Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Japanese Surrender To Bring New Problems

UAW Condemns Little Steel Formula—Advances CIO Program

Demand 52 Hour Take-Home Pay

Toledo members of the United Automobile Workers—CIO, 1400 strong, met last Sunday at Civic Auditorium as part of a national protest of their Union against the little steel formula and unanimously adopted a postwar program dealing with wages, hours, incentive pay, full employment and increased social security.

Outlined by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director who presided over the mass meeting, the program of the afternoon called for the immediate setting aside of the little steel formula; full employment with a demand upon the President and congress to enact legislation providing 60,000,000 jobs, and condemnation of the Burton, Ball, Hatch Act which would force compulsory arbitration upon labor.

Members Must Help

In opening the meeting, Director Gosser said, "This meeting is to convince the membership that for once in their lives they must do something to help themselves." He said that the most important thing in the postwar period was jobs for all and protection for everyone's job without respect for race, color, creed or sex.

Warning his audience that 12 million people will soon be un-

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Auto Worker Editor Dies

DETROIT, Aug. 10 (Special)—Edward Levinson, editor of the Auto Worker, official publication of the International Union, United Automobile Workers-CIO who died at the Women's Hospital here on August 7 was buried today.

Mr. Levinson who was editor of the Auto Worker from 1937 was well known in labor and newspaper circles throughout the entire country. He was born and educated in Brooklyn, N. Y. and served at various times during his newspaper career which began with the New York Call in 1919 as copy reader, reporter, assistant editor and labor editor. He served newspapers in New York, Denver, Oakland and San Francisco and finally the Auto Worker.

It was as a labor writer that Mr. Levinson attracted attention. His two books, "I Break Strikes" and "Labor on the March" are widely read by students of the labor movement. His book, "I Break Strikes" was greatly responsible for a federal investigation into strike-breaking organizations. At the time of his death, Mr. Levinson was hard at work on a new book, "History of the Auto Workers."

Surviving are his widow, Louise and one child, and two daughters by a former marriage.

Members of Local 12, UAW-CIO of this city paid tribute to the memory of Edward Levinson, former editor of the Auto Worker by observing a one minute silence in his honor at their meeting of August 10. President Melvin Schultz eulogized him prior to the silent period.

Favor Full Employment

Republicans join in the sponsorship of the Full Employment Bill. Here are Senators George Aiken (Vt.), Charles Tobey (N. H.) and Wayne Morse (Oregon), all of whom have asked to be added to the list of supporters of the bill. Overwhelming pressure from both labor and farmers is credited with winning the GOP Senators' aid for the measure. (LPA).

AN EDITORIAL

Unity Preserved

We extend our hearty congratulations to the members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, who, in a democratically conducted election last week rejected an amendment to seek a separate charter and by their action preserved the unity of Ohio's greatest Local Union.

Despite conflicting opinions, and even in the face of the great influence wielded by their Unit officers, common sense prevailed and a decisive majority decided the issue in favor of continuing as a strong Unit of a strong and effective amalgamated Local Union.

Today, as we stand upon the threshold of peace, facing the prospects of mass unemployment, united resistance from reactionary management, lack of governmental planning for postwar jobs, inadequate unemployment compensation, congressional stalling and other mounting problems, the need for unity and harmony becomes increasingly necessary.

And we must meet the situation which confronts us. not by dissipating our strength in needless tests of power over questions which could be settled in the confines of our own Local Union, but by setting aside our pet theories for the more practical things upon which our jobs, our living and our whole future as a labor union depend.

We recognize that in an organization as large as Local 12, there are bound to be differences of opinion and personality clashes, yet, in a democratic Union, and Local 12 is democratic, machinery is provided for those who have grievances to have their say and attempt by logic and reason to convince their fellow members that they are right.

We recognize that in an organization composed of approximately 40,000 members, errors may occur, abuses of power might enter, or failures to carry out some specific duties could happen. It is the right, yes, more than the right—the duty of every member of Local 12 with a legitimate objection to the way things are done by the Union to attend meetings of the organization and voice his or her objections to the things considered objectionable. We should have the courage of our convictions and be willing to fight openly for the things we feel to be right.

It is our hope that those members of the Auto-Lite Unit who are truly union-minded, and we think the vast majority are, should now take it upon themselves to take an interest in Local 12 and once more place their Unit in a position to again play a prominent part in shaping the policies and continued progress of the organization.

We know that there will always be differences of opinion and controversy over policies and the way in which they should be carried out; but we believe that out of these differences will come a stronger and more militant Union

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Toledo Labor Heads Welcome Victory

Toledo labor leaders joined in welcoming the surrender of Japan and expressed their satisfaction that the war has ended. All of them view the immediate future with concern and see in the unprepared state of industry for civilian production a challenge which must be met as resolutely as the war.

Following are the statements:

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director. "We are all happy about the ending of the war which we thank God for and pray that never again will it be necessary for us to engage in such large scale killing to insure our continuation as a peace loving nation dedicated to the ideals of democracy.

We cannot help but feel greatly concerned about the lack of governmental preparation for reconversion and insuring full employment for all. This is our immediate task—to see to it that depression and mass unemployment never again occur in this country for any long period of time. If we can find the money to finance the greatest war in the history of the world, we certainly are not going to hold back our resources where the lives of our people are concerned. What we did for war, we can and must do for peace. To do less is to invite disaster."

Cheyfitz Statement

Edward Cheyfitz, national chairman of the Die Casters—CIO said. "I think everybody is glad the war is over. Our industry is in fairly good shape for peacetime production, but we are all concerned over what is going to take place now that we are free to produce civilian goods again. To bring about the prosperity which is necessary to preserve peace is the thing upon which we now must concentrate. I am sure we have the brains and ability to reconvert rapidly and hasten the day when everyone who wishes to work can find a job at living wages."

Steinberg Wants Speed

Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees-CIO:

"It seemed a long time coming, but at last we are victorious in our war with the forces of aggression. We are thankful that the most terrible war ever fought has ended in our favor and hope that never again will nations seek this means of settling their problems.

The task before us of the labor movement is great, but we will meet it the same as we did the great task of going from almost nothing to the greatest armed force in the world. The road labor must travel in the next few months will not be easy, but we are confident of our ability to meet and overcome the difficulties which confront us as we change over to peacetime production. We must unite ourselves now and remain united in order that we may succeed in our program of full employment and a fuller life for the workers of this country."

Labor Day Plans Are Completed

Plans for the observance of Labor Day in Toledo were completed at a meeting of the CIO committee in charge of arrangements on Wednesday night at Local 12 headquarters, it was announced today by Tom Burke, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Mr. Burke stated that with the war being over that this is expected to be one of the largest, if not the largest Labor Day turnout since the beginning of the CIO in Toledo. Principal features of the day will be a parade in the morning beginning at Monroe and 22nd St. The line of march announced will be east on Monroe from the 22nd St. starting point to Summit; north of Summit to Jefferson, West on Jefferson to 17th St. where the procession will counter-march and disband.

To Award Prizes

Prizes will be awarded for the best floats, drum corps, finest marching and best uniformed units in the line of march. The reviewing stand will be in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Judges yet to be named will review the parade and make their selections for the prizes.

A picnic and various contests will be the principal attractions in the afternoon at Walbridge Park. Races, a tug of war and other competition will be features of the afternoon. A speaker, yet to be selected will address the large crowd expected at the park.

Unions Plan Attendance

Indications are that all Local Unions affiliated with the Toledo Industrial Union Council will take part in the parade and picnic. This year's celebration is expected to surpass that of last year when war workers remained on their jobs and marched in an evening procession.

As in previous years, the Local 12 band under direction of Carmen Broderick will lead the line of march.

A complete lineup for all Local Unions and Units of amalgamated Unions will be sent out to the various shop by the parade committee and announced in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Labor Nominates Frankensteen

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (Special)—The swing to political candidates backed by labor noted in many sections of the country in municipal elections continued here yesterday when UAW-CIO vice-president, Richard T. Frankensteen led the mayorality ticket in the primary election.

Frankensteen with the backing of PAC topped the incumbent, Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, securing 82,836 votes against Jeffries' 68,754. County Auditor James D. Friel received 35,720 votes.

Not only did the nominations sweep the labor-endorsed candidate for mayor into first place, but it carried other PAC-supported candidates along on the wave of a mounting trend to labor candidates.

Vote Surprises

Instead of a small vote as had been anticipated, the vote was surprisingly large, evidence of PAC's ability to get out the voters. The run-off will take place in the November election and will be contested by the labor candidate, Frankensteen and the incumbent, Mayor Jeffries.

PAC officials point out that what occurred in Detroit was similar to the results of elections in Minneapolis, Birmingham, Los Angeles and Newark, N. J. where PAC candidates for municipal offices have piled up victories.

Frankensteen's chances of election are believed to be exceptionally good in the light of the situation which faces Detroit workers as a result of the imminent ending of the war. Frankensteen ran on a platform dealing with rapid handling of reconversion, full production and full employment and finding employment for the returning veteran.

Fight Promised

Labor leaders and PAC officials in Detroit while pleased with the results of the nominations point out that Mayor Jeffries ran second two years ago in the primaries, but managed to defeat the labor-backed candidate in the run-off election.

Plans are under way to conduct a vigorous campaign for the UAW head and secure his election in November. Minority groups, particularly the Negro group are still opposed to Jeffries as a result of the race riots in Detroit two years ago. It is believed that for the first time, a nationally known labor leader will be elected to public office.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Judge Hastie Recommended

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Judge William H. Hastie, dean of Howard University Law School and key attorney for the NAACP, has been recommended to President Truman by CIO president Philip Murray for appointment to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Hastie, a Negro, was special assistant to Secretary of War Stimson, and a judge of the U. S. District Court for the Virgin Islands. He is, said Murray in his letter to Truman, "one of the outstanding leaders of his people in the United States.

Sudden Peace Catches Country Unprepared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (Special)—Peace to which the country has looked forward since Dec. 7, 1941, caught the nation unprepared for immediate resumption of civilian production despite the warnings of labor leaders ever since V-E Day that governmental planning and reconversion were lagging.

When President Truman revealed Japan's acceptance of the unconditional surrender terms here last night, his words touched off a nation-wide celebration in which joyous Americans shouted, cried and made merry. While this was going on, labor leaders were looking forward into the immediate future waiting for some definite word bearing upon reconversion and a quick changeover to civilian production.

Blame Military Officials

There was a general tendency on the part of some leaders of organized labor to blame the lack of preparation for V-J Day and reconversion on Army and Navy officials who, while they may not have known the exact nature of the atomic bomb attack on Japan which brought the war to a sudden climax and end, must have known that hostilities would soon be concluded.

Steel so urgently needed to spark the reconversion program and hasten the manufacture of automobiles and other civilian products has been tied up by Army and Navy officials despite the fact that material and equipment has been piled high on the docks for shipment to the Pacific and accumulating faster than it could be moved.

Strike Pledge Out

Many labor leaders here and elsewhere expressed the view that the end of the war brings to an end labor's no-strike pledge given to President Roosevelt and the nation at the outset of the war. What effect strikes brought about by wage disputes will have on War Labor Board rulings is a question which few labor authorities cared to discuss until the position of their Unions was announced.

Clarification of the CIO position is expected by the end of thi week following an emergency meeting of CIO heads called by President Philip Murray for Friday morning in Washington. It is believed that a definite policy in line with the acute reconversion situation will

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New British Head

Clement Atlee, Laborite, heads the first labor government of England as premier. Succeeding the fluent Winston Churchill who piloted the British through "sweat, blood and tears" to victory. Atlee promises to "nationalize" basic British industries.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Gray Issues Timely Warning

A timely warning was issued this week by Randolph Gray, Local 12, UAW-CIO financial secretary as a result of impending layoffs due to cutbacks and possible contract cancellations as a result of the nearness of victory in the Japanese war.

Grays statement follows: "I am calling your attention at this time to the fact that to remain a member of the International Union that it is necessary to pay regularly $1.00 dues plus assessments on or before the first day of the current month and in no event shall the grace period extend beyond the second calendar month.

"In the event you do not work 40 hours within any one calendar month, you are entitled to an official out-of-work receipt, provided you apply at the Financial Office within the last 5 days of the calendar month you are unemployed.

"With unemployment for many of our members just around the corner, you should avail yourself of the opportunity provided

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Guild Gets Radio Pay

AKRON (LPA) — Additional compensation for Akron Beacon Journal employes having to do radio intervies as part of their jobs is one of seven new clauses in the 1945-6 contract, the American Newspaper Guild local here has announced. While a wage clause agreed to by the union and the Knight Newspapers, Inc. requires WPB approval, the radio work compensation is already in effect.

Auto-Lite Rejects Separate Charter

Decisive Vote Marks Third Charter Try

By a decisive vote of 2259 to 1514, members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, defeated the separate charter referendum held on August 8 at the four Toledo plants of the Electric Auto-Lite Corporation.

Decision to hold the referendum was made at a special meeting of the Unit on July 29. At that time, a motion to extend the vote to nearly 1000 members of the Unit serving in the armed forces was denied by a vote of 104 to 75.

The referendum was the third to be held by the Unit since its organization into the United Auto Workers. Referenda on this issue were defeated in 1936 and 1938.

Recommended and given the backing of the Auto-Lite Committee with the exception of Margaret Mitchell, the issue was debated throughout the Unit and in handbills and papers which argued the pros and cons of a seperate charter.

Almost unanimously opposed to the separate charter were the Unit chairmen of 69 shops affiliated with Local 12. Spicer

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EXCUSE IT PLEASE

Due to Victory over Japan, subscribers to the UNION JOURNAL are receiving their paper one day later than usual. We believe this edition is one of the most important ever issued by the JOURNAL and urge everyone to read it carefully. As we enter the reconversion period there will be some change in the newspapers policy to conform with whatever changes there may be in the policies and programs of the Union. Your paper now assumes increased importance and will bring you the facts of reconversion and a changing economy as the new program gets under way. For the facts and national, state and local labor news, be sure and read your TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

The Editors.

Army Officers Deny Charges Of Union

Army officers from Camp Perry hustled into Toledo last Friday afternoon to confer with union officials following action taken by the Toledo Industrial Union Council at its August 9 meeting charging the Army with seeking to intimidate the workers by staging what was termed "strike-breaking maneuvers" at Scott Park in Toledo.

Charges grew out of a story printed in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL which reported that the army maneuvers developed for the training of military police stationed at Camp Perry were a "thinly veiled threat to intimidate the workers with a not-so-subtle warning of what may occur in the postwar period when labor casts aside its no-strike pledge and reverts to its economic weapon in its struggle for jobs and living wages."

Asks Congress Investigation

The motion adopted by the TIUC called for letters of protest to the War Department, House and Senate leaders and a demand for a congressional investigation.

Col. W. H. Dunham, Jr. Camp Perry commander in charge of military police, denied that the Army was seeking to intimidate the workers. He also denied that the soldiers who occupied the old Toledo University Building at Scott Park as "snipers" were dressed in civilian clothing. He said they wore Army fatigue uniforms.

"My only regret is that we came to Toledo with the maneuvers" said Col. Dunham when labor representatives explained that civilian spectators at the scene of the Scott Park "battle" heard the attacking troops continually refer to the snipers they were seeking to dislodge, as strikers. He expressed his doubts about this, but said that since some of the soldiers were very

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"We're All Nuts' Says NAM

NEW YORK (LPA) — With all the dignity of its financial majesty, the National Assn. of Manufacturers has pulled a new rabbit out of its magic hat. The latest is a report, result of "a year's nation-wide survey of the 'neuropsychiatric problem'.', which adds up to: "nine times out of ten, the NP is OK to go to work for you." Indeed, the NAM booklet concerned with "readjustment to civilian jobs" continues, "it is possible that the greater problems will come from the ranks of the war workers," becaue "in one large typical industrial organization . . . nearly 25 per cent of all employees were found to be unstable." Nuts!

UAW Completing Anniversary Plans

Concert And Banquet To Highlight Day

Plans for the observance of the 10th anniversary of the organization of the United Automobile Workers—CIO have been practically completed, it was announced today by Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the Toledo Anniversary Committee. Highlights of the observance on Saturday, Aug. 25, will consist of a band concert in Courthouse Park from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. and a banquet to be held at the Hotel Secor at 7:00 p. m. in the evening.

Assisting in the observance of the occasion, city officials have agreed to decorate the Safety Building and Civic Center. Flags of the United Nations will be used in the decoration of the Civic Center.

Band To Play

Local 12's band under director of Carmen Broderick will play from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. at Court House park. The band, one of the outstanding musical organizations of its kind in the city will present a program of popular as well as semi-classical music.

Delegations from all UAW-CIO shops in the city will be present at the Hotel Secor banquet as well as many UAW-CIO leaders from various parts of Region 2-B who will also attend the banquet.

Mr. Madrzykowski explained that there will be no long speeches and no set speakers. Each Local and Unit will furnish its own representative to speak for the individual groups and all talks will be limited.

Professional entertainment will be provided with acts that will entertain all. The program of entertainment is the only part of the observance of the UAW-CIO anniversary which has not been completed according to Mr. Madrzykowski.

All Local CIO Unions and CIO members who have flags are being requested to hang out their emblems in observance of the Auto-Workers anniversary.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale in all UAW-CIO shops and may be obtained from members of the Unit executive committees.

UAW Condemns Little Steel Formula

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employed, the UAW leader said, "how long they are going to be unemployed depends upon you. It's up to you, the workers, to prove to Congress that you want the same take-home pay when your hours are reduced."

The workers cannot live on 40 hours pay, continued Mr. Gosser as he asked for a motion demanding that the President set aside the little steel formula and be given 52 hours take-home pay for the 40-hour work week.

Opposed To Piecework

In a reply to a question from one of the audience inquiring how the wage situation would effect incentive workers, the UAW director said "it is the desire of this union to eliminate piece work. I have watched incentive workers in the plants and I don't know how they keep going. We don't want you killing yourselves."

Turning to the postwar situation and discussing strikes, Mr. Gosser said that the question of wages was due for a fight. "The reactionaries 17 of them right here in this community have pooled their money to fight us," he declared. He urged the Airway workers now on strike over a wage issue to have the courage of their convictions and hold out for what they considered right and then said, "we are going to make our first stand at Airway."

Oppose: National Strike

When a motion was made to demand that Congress enact legislation providing for 60,000,000 jobs, one of the audience rose to make an amendment to stage a national strike. Mr. Gosser declared the motion out of order and said, "our gains have not been accomplished by national strikes." He expressed the view that strikes would be less harmful to the workers if major plants were struck with other employed workers contributing to aid those engaged in the struggle. He added, "we are not going to permit any minority group to dictate the policies of this union for the purpose of dividing us."

The motion to demand 60,000,000 jobs was passed unanimously.

A third and final motion was unanimously passed condemning the Burton, Ball, Hatch Act which would force unions to accept compulsory arbitration in labor disputes.

Opposes Superseniority

Mr. Gosser made it perfectly clear that the Union was opposed to all superseniority schemes which would pit the returned servicemen against the workers who have greater seniority. He said that conversations which he has had with many servicemen convinced him that they do not want jobs at the expense of their fathers or brothers. "They want jobs of their own," he said.

Petitions to President Truman asking him to either destroy the little steel formula or lower prices 45 per cent were circulated throughout the audience. Tables set up at the rear of the auditorium were used by many to write letters to their senators and congressmen asking them to support the legislation to provide 60,000,000 jobs, increased unemployment insurance, the Murray - Wagner - Dingell social security bill and to oppose the B2H legislation setting up compulsory arbitration.

Union Officials Speak

Others who spoke at the meeting were Richard Lazette, president, Toledo Industrial Union Council; Melvin Schultz, President, Local 12, UAW-CIO; and Tom Burke, city councilman and vice-president of Local 12.

Mr. Schultz said that labor has lost its greatest friend and champion in the late President Roosevelt and that it was labor's duty to continue their own fight until another proven leader showed up who would look out for labor's interest.

Mr. Burke discussed legislation in which labor was interested and called on the workers to belong to and take an active interest in PAC.

Mr. Lazette also discussed political action and declared that it was just as proper for labor to carry on its own political action as it was for the Chamber of Commerce or other special groups.

Music was furnished preceeding the meeting by the Local 12 band under direction of Carmen Broderick.

Digging Own Graves, Says Tobin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 — (LPA)—President Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters-AFL believes that if the old parties try to put over anti-labor legislation on the order of the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, they will provoke American workers into formation of a new political party.

Writing in the August issue of the "International Teamster," Tobin warned that both the Republicans and Democrats will "destroy themselves" if they push through that kind of legislation.

"They will be laying the groundwork for a third party which may be based on extreme radicalism," Tobin said. "That third party would not get anywhere for a while, but it might control, in a few years, sufficient votes to hold the balance of power between the two parties.

"I have always been opposed to a third party in the past," he declared, "but after 38 years as an international labor official, I have reached the conclusion that something must be done by the men and women of America to show to the bosses in the state and nation — or the would-be bosses — that they are digging their own graves by even seriously considering the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill."

Labor Aids World Relief

NEW YORK (LPA) — "From American labor" to sufferers all over the world will go nearly $3,000,000 worth of aid in 1946, the Labor League for Human Rights—AFL announced last week. Although the total will be less than in 1945, because Britain has dissolved its war relief organization and Russia has left the Natl. War Fund, money will still pour out of the overall pockets of American workers to provide necessities, medical aid, and, in such countries as China and Czechoslovakia, vocational education for workers.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"

is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.

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Sealtest MILK

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Division of National Dairy Products Corp

Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

Peace is closer now than we even dared hope for just a few short days ago. Everyone is talking about and praying and hoping for a quick end to the awful holocast in which we have been whirled for the past four years.

The end of the war will bring us many serious problems. These problems we would rather face as long a victory is won. This war has been the biggest project ever undertaken by men. The dislocations of our economy and our lives occasioned by the prosecution of this war bring about the problems we are called upon to solve.

The post-war period will find us struggling for solutions to unemployment, betterment and maintainance of a good standard of living, and relationships.

Although consideration of these problems is a matter not to be taken lightly I would like to cite an incident in lighter vein to illustrate what we are against. An operator in a modern skyscraper office building. The building was equipped with very fast elevators. Though he was a bit nervous and a little unsure of the controls, he was assigned to his first solo flight. His only passenger on this ascent was an attractive young lady. As he opened the doors at the floor she called for, he turned to her and said. "I'm sorry, very sorry Miss that I made such a sudden stop." She answered "Oh, that's perfectly alright, think no more about it, I wear panties around my ankles all the time."

PREDICAMENT

As this war comes to a sudden stop I am very much afraid that we find ourselves in the same sort of an emberrasing predicament. I don't think we will be able to handle it with the same amount of sang-froid and poise. However handle it we must. Out of all the welter of cross purposes and conflicting opinions must come stability or we are in for a system as bad, if not worse, than that against which we have been directing all our energies for the past four years.

Humanity demands a reasonable amount of security: Security in childhood, a fighting chance during the productive years, and security in old age as a proper reward for a contribution to society.

In America we demand this security within the framework of democracy. This security means the universal enjoyment of the fruits of our productivity and it can be provided without loss of personal liberty. With us, the state must ever be the body politic made up of individual citizens and not requiring subservience of the individual to the state.

FALSE PROPHETS

It is my opinion that anyone who would lead us to any other ultimate objective can be classed as a false prophet Many there are who will sing a siren song as did Hitler. "Humbly subject yourselves to me and I will give you absolute security." By their works we will know them.

Some will pit race against race, religion against religion until they can create their own religion, and section against section. Others will do much the same thing only in a different manner. They will be false champions of minority groups. They will attempt to destroy all religion. One is as bad as the other. We must stand steadfast to preserve our rights under democracy and fight to better our conditions while maintaining the democratic way.

The Unions, have a definite stake in this fight. In fact the Unions must be at the froefront of the battle. Organized labor is the greatest bulwark against the enemies of democracy. Organized Labor must see to it that the post-war world is a fit world for all of humanity. This is a worldtrend and cannot be escaped in this country.

Labor has taken over the helm in Australia and in England. Labor is certainly working in that direction here. Democracy was designed to operate for the greatest good of the greatest number. Workers are by ior the greatest numbe and our system must operate for their greatest good.

"BUT TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE. THINK OF THE FOOD AND FUEL WE CAN CONSERVE IF YOU MARRY ME."

PAC To Seek Funds

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—A national $1 volutary contribution campaign among the CIO membership to finance the activities of the CIO Political Action Committe will be inaugurated immediately after Labor Day.

In announcing the drive, CIO-PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman stated, "It is just as important to educate the CIO membership to the necessity of making a modest annual contribution to political action as it is to educate them to register and vote. . . . It is essential that the campaign for voluntary contributions be made a real success."

Heretofore PAC's expenses have been met through proportionate contributions from the international unions. But it is expected that the financing of the work of the national office after the spring of 1946 will rest solely on voluntary contributions.

Need Educational Funds

The need for funds is easily understood when the scope of PAC's activities are outlined. This is particularly true now as PAC initates a mass educational drive to arouse public opinion on legislative issues designed to protect and advance the security of American workers. All information media — pamphlets, posters, leaflets, meetings, radio programs—are being utilized to spur congressional action for a 65-cent minimum wage, full employment, a permanent FEPC, world cooperation, unemployment compensation benefits, and a rise in basic wage rates.

The mechanics of the contribution drive will be handled through the international unions. Half of each dollar contribution will be turned over to the national office with the remaining 50 cents apportioned among the state, city and county councils and local unions as each state may determine.

Local PAC To Aid

Although the internationals will direct the drive, Hillman stressed that "a heavy responsibility rests on the state and city political action comittees to spearhead the campaign in their communities, activize the local unions and coordinate the campaign for the purpose of assuring the maximum results."

Where local drives for voluntary contributions are now in effect, Hillman said, plans should be made for the "early termination of that drive and for the inauguration of a campaign in accordance with the national plan." Hillman urged that those communities which find it impossible to begin their drive on the agreed date should contact the national office where the matter will be discussed.

Charter Is Rejected

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Unit News, in an editorial, while expressing criticism of Local 12 stated its opposition to the separate charter and was given the unanimous backing of the Unit at its regular meeting of Aug. 5.

Members of Local 12 in their regular meeting of August 10 unanimously passed a mation directing Union officials to extend a special invitation to Auto-Lite officers and members to participate in all the affairs of the Local and take an active interest in setting its policies.

Gray Gives Warning

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to maintain yourself in good standing and avoid the penalty of suspension. Each member out of work should secure an out-of work stamp each month. Better still, would be to secure a Withdrawal Card for the small sum of 25 cents. By taking the withdrawal, you would not be obliged to report each month at the Union office and could save yourself from being suspended by neglecting to come in at the proper time."

Gives Added Instructions

In addition to his words of advice, Br. Gray added the following:

"After you receive your withdrawal card, you must keep it until you return to work. When you return to work, you must deposit the withdrawal card at the Yocal Union together with the current months dues which will again make you a remember in good standing without any penalty.

"I hope that you will pass this information along to any members with whom you come in contact so we can save everybody possible from penalties and build a stronger Union."

Local Union office hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, 9:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays. The offices are located at 425 Winthrop St. Telephone, MAin 9126.

Labor Editors Visit Pacific

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 — (LPA)—Eight of the leading labor editors of the country, including the national news editor of Labor Press Associates, are now seeing firsthand what it is like to win a long, bitterly-fought and costly war. They are visiting military installations in the Pacific at the invitation of the War and Navy Departments, in order to bring to their union reader the full story of how this war was won.

Les Finnegan

Beginning next week, this paper will bring you a firsthand account in a series of news stories written from the Pacific by Les Finnegan, LPA's correspondent on the trip.

Others in the group are: Len De Caux, CIO News; Alfred C. Larke, Federated Press; George Richardson, representing American Federationist and AFL News Service; Tom Wright, Editor, UE News; Samuel R. Harvey, Ed. & Mgr., The Railroad Trainman; Lewis Herrrman, Editor, New Jersey Labor Herald, and Wm. To Holloman, Seattle Aero-Mechanic.

Unionists At Fair

CLEVELAND (LPA)—Farmers attending the Berea County Fair this week will receive informative literature and helpful suggestions from members of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council, who will maintain a booth on the fair grounds for that purpose. Purple Heart veteran Sgt. Charles Cooper, on furlough from the military hospital where he has been under treatment, will help show the farmers how their needs and labor's are the same.

Editorial

Continued from Page 1

in which we can all democratically express ourselves and make our individual contribution to the advancement of our organization.

We are united on the organizational level. Let us renew the spiritual bonds which tied us together originally and in unity seek to overcome the obstacles which surely confront us as we march forward to our common goal—greater security for all.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch

Chairman of the Political Action Committee

There are so many subjects this column should discuss this week that space will permit only brief treatment of them.

An important current issue is the probable sudden ceasation of hostilities. There are a few people who look forward to the end of the war with unmitigated joy. For the rest of us the relief to learn the war is over is accompanied with a feeling of extreme anxiety regarding the future.

The American people know now, that involuntary unemployment is unnecessary. Congress could and should reconvene immediately and pass emergency legislation to provide employment for those who will be without work during reconversion. Also the full employment bill should be passed to provide permanent year around employment for all. (This bill will be discussed more fully in a later column as will the results of the recent British election.) Everyone should sit down now and write to their representatives in Congress demanding passage of the full employment bill.

The principle behind the atomic bomb can be a great agency for good as wel las destruction. The releasing of energy contained in the atom may eventually mean that a tumbler of water will propell an ocean liner across the sea and back. This is no more fantastic than electric and steam powers seemed when first proposed.

ENERGY SOURCE

This new source of energy can lay the basis for an economy in which the hours of the work week will be greatly reduced while a good standard of living will be available to all. The atttainment of such a goal will require careful and intelligent planning. Misuse of atomic energy will result in widespread disaster and chaos.

If full employment is to come after this war; if the new source of eneergy is to be used to benefit mankind. If the peace of the world is to be secured and maintained; then we must have people in public office who represent the best interest of the majority of the people. The way to bring this about is for the PAC to function effectively in every city, county, hamlet in the nation.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member join now and help us secure full employment and adequate social security plus protection of civil liberties for all through promotion of social legislation.

The Lucas County PAC is now setting up neighborhood ward and township clubs. Much assistance in organization will be given them by the County PAC office. The members should know the names of the County officers. The roaster is as follows:

Richard Gosser, PAC Manager; Clayton Rusch, chairman; Frank Kowalski, Vice-chairman; Bart Dederman, Secretary; William Healy, Treasurer; Frank Molik, Don Blair, and Charles Johnson, Trustees; Kenneth O'Brien, Sg't at Arms; Ruben Harper, AA't. Sg't. at Arms; The chairmen of the standing committees are Loretta Schillinger, Organization; Wilburt Rule, Education; Harold Billheimer, Research; Carl Christensen, Citizens; O. J. Pecord, Speakers and Publiicty; David Guberman, Legislative; Margaret Merritt, Entertainment; Frank Puskas, Recreation; Marshall Myers, Welfare; Howard Robedeau, Old Age Pension; Chris Topel, Veterans Welfare.

Ward members at large are Carl Schick, Jack Wise, Tony Eckhart, Frank Lichter, Dan Sahadi, Cyril Babione, Karl Martin, Ralph Decker, Irving Wodtke and Louis Leibovich.

These officers plus the chairman of the Ward and Township Clubs compromise the Lucas County Central Committee.

The Lucas County PAC lists social and entertainment affairs as an important part of its program and everyone is invited to the PAC dance at 611 Huron St., Sept. 15, 1945; Admission 35c.

Army Denies Charges

Continued from Page 1

young, "they are liable to get over-enthusiastic."

Major J. O. Givens, umpire at the "Battle of Scott Park" said that the problem given to the M.Ps was the removal not only of snipers but of civilians from buildings. Recently returned from a long series of island hops in the Pacific, the Major said that in many of the islands, the people, especially the Filipinos, would barricade themselves in their homes and refuse to come out. He explained that it was necessary for the troops to secure these buildings for their own occupancy and that this was the purpose of the Toledo phase of the training.

Col. Dunham stated that "it is not our wish to have the problem here considered as a threat to labor, we would like to avoid this idea in the minds of Toledo workers."

As a result of the discussion between the Rrmy and labor heads, the union officials agreed to print the denial and withdraw request for a congressional investigation.

Ickes Battles For His Job

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Harold L. Ickes, a storm center of American political life for the past 30 years, is weathering one of the biggest battles in his long career of public service.

The question is whether Ickes is to remain as Secretary of the Interior, a post to which he was named by Franklin D. Roosevelt when the Roosevelt administration took office in 1932. He and Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace are the only remaining Roosevelt appointees in the cabinet.

A colorful personality, his incisive talk matches his sharp thinking, a combination which has won many friends — and many enemies. His forthright stand in protecting the nation's resources against the thrusts of vested interests gives him a special niche among those who made the Roosevelt era one of the brightest in American history.

A Bitter Pill

Washington rumors are that the popular 70-year old progressive is slated to be dropped for political reasons, a bitter pill for Ickes who has refused to make his department a feast for political patronage. But the final decision is not yet in, and there are many who say that popular pressure will aid Ickes to retain his cabinet seat.

Here are some of the high spots in Ickes' record as Interior Secretary: As supervisor of all public lands, a post which previous government officials had used for lucrative graft, he has insisted on clean, honest administration. Such scandals as Teapot Dome are unknown under Ickes. The Bureau of Reclamation, through flood control and irrigation projects, has given the people new soil to work on. The great Boulder and Grand Coulee Dams, great public works projects which provided jobs for thousands, were constructed under this division.

Indian "New Deal"

The American Indians, shabbily treated by previous administrations, received a "new deal" under Ickes. In ridding the Bureaus of Indian Affairs of corruption, Ickes successfully opposed big real estate and oil interests. This same courage was shown in Puerto Rico where he alienated sugar and banking powers by fighting for a more varied economy, which would not depend solely on sugar and would relieve the poverty of the Puerto Ricans.

Throughout his life Harold Ickes has fought the people's battle. And now the people are fighting for him.

Seek Missouri Valley Authority

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The drive to secure 1,000,000 signatures of Missouri Valley citizens in support of a Missouri Valley Authority opened auspiciously here with former Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota and chairman of the executive council of the National Citizens Political Action Committee signing the first petition.

Benson, who is making a personal survey of the political situation in a nationwide tour with C. B. Baldwin, NCPAC vice chairman, termed MVA as one of the major issues on which progressive voters will judge Congressmen seeking re-election in 1946.

PAINT WALL PAPER

LINDSEY WALLPAPER COMPANY

ASK YOUR DECORATOR

717 ADAMS ST.

OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE

AD. 2186

JapSurrender Brings New Problems

Continued from Page 1

come out of this meeting and be announced before the end of this week or early next week.

Snyder Gives Assurances

War Mobilizer and Reconversion chief Snyder in a statement today said that "there will be a sharp increase in unemployment" almost immediately and that this would continue for about six months during the reconversion period. He said that everything possible would be done to speed a return to civilian production and expressed the view that "long periods of depression and mass unemployment are unthinkable."

In Detroit, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO International president said that there would be 300,000 laid off in that city almost immediately and nobody denied his statement. Detroit has been the hub of war industry since 1941 and has already been seriously effected by cutbacks and layoffs resulting from the cessation of hostilities in Europe.

Army and Navy contract cancellations amounting to billions of dollars are bound to reflect themselves in widespread unemployment very quickly according to reliable government authorities who express an off-the-record opinion that reconversion has been delayed by at least two months because of the failure of the Army and Navy to release steel.

Wait For President

Labor is waiting for some word from the President on the important problems of reconversion and jobs which now face he country. It is expected that he will have something to say on the employment situation in a press conference this week.

Meanwhile, increased agitation for reconvening Congress at once is spreading throughout the country. Important on the list of legislation needed now is increased unemployment compensation called for by President Truman, and the full employment bill for which hearings were scheduled late in September.

Unemployment which already nears the 2,000,000 figure as a result of cutbacks will almost immediately reach 8,000,000 and will continue to increase until full scale civilan production has been effected. It is generally conceded that the immediate outlook for labor is far from bright and that the end of the war has created a situation which is almost as grave an emergency as the Jap Pearl Harbor sneak attack.

Thousands Protest Conscription

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The world-wide abolition of peacetime conscription is advocated in the "deluge of mail" from all over the country received by House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R. Mass.) who proposed that the U. S. assume world leadership in abolishing compulsory military service. A Baptist minister said the proposal is "realistic, statesmanlike, Christian and forward-looking;" a war wife wrote: "This is the healthiest and sanest proposal that has been made." The 8000 members of a farmers' cooperative wrote, "(It is) likely to promote peace among nations."

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Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

COMPENSATION

Are you one of the many members who have been laid off, due to cutbacks and termination of War Contracts? If so, have you applied for Unemployment Compensation at 145 Michigan St.? Many complaints have been received about the treatment the unemployed are receiving from the employes of The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. We know how to remedy this—join P.A.C. This organization has for one of its purposes to take care of such cases as this.

Mr. Bodett had better start house cleaning and stop this Bureau of Inquisition, as he holds his job through political patronage.

Have you written to Robert Taft and Harold Burton, U. S. Senators, in regards to Senate Bill 1050, better known as the Wagner, Murray, Dingle Social Security Bill, also on revision of National Wage policy, revision of minimum wages to 65 cents an hour, supplementary Federal Unemployment Compensation, adequate financial aid for FEPC on a permanent basis and enactment of the Murray, Patmen Full Employment Bill. We urge you to protest the stand Taft and Burton are taking in favor or that foul anti-labor bill, the B2H Act, that will just about kill every good clause in the Wagner Law now in force. Tell them you do not want any part of S. 1171. Don't be afraid to tell them what you think. We have a letter on the subject of S 1050 and S. 1171 from Taft and it stinks just like he does.

A report to the membership of the Willys Unit of what takes place at a UAW School for training leaders for the hectic days when this war is over. One of the good ways to find out what your U. S. Senators think about reconversion for post war work and the several bills that are in committees at the present time and are sponsored by your friends. But not by Robert Taft as one of our members found out to his sorrow. This reactionary senator from Ohio plainly stated in his letter that he was not in favor of granting any reform for the betterment to those who work for a living. He also stated in his answer that he favored part of the Wagner, Murray, Dingle improved Social Security bill where it did not cost the industrialists of this country any money, but on the overall bill, he said it was more costly than the English Beverage Plan which is a plain falsehood as the Beverage Plan is financed mostly gy the government.

Our plan is half financed by workers and industry. My belief of an answer to Mr. Taft should read like this: "That it was a useless sacrifice of the blood and lives of our younger generation to rid Europe of its Nazi's and Fascists before we cleaned our door steps of fascists like him at home." Please write and tell him and Harold Burton, U. S. Senators, Senate Building, Homer Ramey and Geo. Bender, Congressional Building, Washington, D. C. to support and vote for the bills that are sponsored by labor. For more information on the bills watch your bulletin board.

Do not forget Labor Day is just a short time away. Let's show the reactionaries party that we are 100 per cent union members by turning out and parading. That is the one way to show those birds. Also attend the picnic at Walbridge Park as there will be good educational talks given. Let's all now resolve to parade Labor Day morning and attend the picnic in the afternoon.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

KUEHMANN'S UNIT

We wish to extend our sympathy to Jean Dochterman, formerly from our Unit, on the loss of her husband, July 22nd, 1945 in France. He was on his way home, after 19 months of service, on the European front. Cause of death was the result of an accident.

Reports have it that Roberta Pickens had a swell time on her vacation thanks to a very good looking sailor, who answers to the name of Sugar. Ain't he sweet???

Lottie Czajkowski is home from a swell trip through Pennsylvania.

Lottie Rozanski had a letter from Italy with her husband's signature that put her way up among the clouds. Gee, Lottie we are happy for you.

Sorry to hear Minnie Cosway has misery in her knees.

Zana Ohm had a swell vacation.

The Acklinite

By Edwin Herroon

With V-J Day possibly very near, the relaxing of nerves and a letup of tension due to the war, many may have a tendency to become a little careless and raise our quota of accidents. We are going to guard against this.

An extensive safety program has been set up starting September 25th, for most all of the shops in the city, in which your shop has a leading role.

The Acklin safety record has been very good, and with the cooperation of the Management which has been promised, and the help of the committee and the people it is possible to have a no accident record this year.

Remember, this is for your own protection and we need everyone's cooperation, and with the starting of this program everyone's attendance would be appreciated, there wil be enjoyable entertainment after each program, and remember, toes, arms, fingers, or any other limbs, cannot be bought at the corner drug store.

"When I hear the Republicans saying I'm doing all right, I know damn well I'm doing wrong . . ."

—President Truman.

Canco Unit Opener

by Carmen Nader

ARE YOU-A-TELLING ME?

That our former chairman and shop editor, Ted Modrowski, went off to war? Here's wishing him luck and a hurried homecoming.

That Thadeus (Spud) Witkowski has a new addition to his family? I have been told that it is a baby girl.

That the girls in the Spray Dept. are giving the Chicago boys a break this week? How about that girls? Any luck?

That the big hunk of man parading through the aisles in Dept. 1, is believed to be another Casanova Brown? Is it Johnnie?

To watch the way Jack Boyce chews his gum? Kansas City style huh?

WANT ADS:

Benny Maciejewski has been thinking about hiring a secretary. Anyone interested is asked to apply on line No. 1, anytime between 7 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

An alarm clock would be greatly appreciated by Floyd Madrzykowski, so that he could come strolling in bright and early at 7 A. M.

Walter Witaszek would like to have an individual cooling system surrounding the machine he is assigned to. Can anyone oblige Wally?

CALLING ALL GIRLS!

Just bring a miniature pillow to work with you, and consult Margie Pike about her new method of avoiding middle age spread.

Anyone wishing to witness a Bathing Beauty contest, is requested to be out at Sandy Beach this Sunday. The runner-ups will be: Ann Rybarczyk, "Stasia" Czyzewski, Rose Dudek and Junior Mitchell. May the best figure win!

SICK LIST

To all the members of our Unit who are on sick leave, here's hoping you'll get on the beam and be back to work soon.

Anyone having news items for this column, please submit them to your new shop reporter.

If you have not joined the Political Action Committee yet, see your committeeman now.

Make Congressmen Plan

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — "Congressmen who . . . walked out on their duties," says Upholsterers Intl. Union president Sol B. Hoffman in a blistering editorial in the UIU Journal, should be told now, at home, what their constituents expect of them when Congress reconvenes. Action against anti-union legislation and for passage of the Full Employment Bill should be required by the people of their representatives, the article concludes, to prepare the nation for peace.

Utility Workers Granted Charter

WASHINGTON (LPA)—More than 60,000 members of the new Utility Workers Union of American joined the CIO last week, when President Philip Murray welcomed the workers and granted their charter. The Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employees of NYC, the CIO Utility Workers Organizing Committee, and other former affiliates of the indepedent Utility Workers Union joined to created the new CIO international.

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

Ella Hetrick and Elsie Hollingshead of Fremont, Florence Hetrick of Rocky Ridge, returned from their vacations. Ella spent the vacation with her 10 children,. Elsie's vacation in Detroit. You know Les, is one of those smaller plot gardeners, so beside doing all the prefall cleaning, getting things ready for the kiddies trek back to school next month, along with the numerous other incidentals, Florence was busy canning beans from those smaller plots and they'll sure taste mighty good this winter.

How did you enjoy your vacation, Williams?

So sorry Mary Barboric has been having trouble with her eyes. Hope they get better soon, Mary.

Our genial Joe Lukac is making nice progress on the remoding of his home out East Second Street. Nice work, Joe, you and the little woman are well worthy of it.

Ted Kaiser of the 2nd floor cans really goes for his coca colas, that is if you get what I mean.

Dolora Wierzba, 1st trick cafeteria, is still sick with a complication resulting from blood transfusions. Dolora is another of those preciously plucky little Mothers who donated so generously of their blood to our brave boys in the service.

Just how "indispensible" must any individual be to become the plants "most indispensible man."

LeRoy Neff No. 432 after 10⅓ years gets a infraction for going a UAW-CIO Committee Meeting. This infraction is the Standard Products yellow paper that you get for your receipt.

Gladys Ward, Dorothy Pepa, Doris Dehring are all going on a weeks vacation with pay. We all hope you have a good time.

Mary Winnie is on vacation and leave down in Texas with her husband Sgt. Wm. Winnie, who has been confined in the Army hospital.

Gladys Azbell is in the southern part of the state enjoying her vacation.

Florence DeGriskey is spending her vacation at home in Oak Harbor.

Congratulations to Jim Von Glahn and Marilyn Immel who were married August the 8th. His vacation check would have made a nice wedding gift.

Our sympathy goes out to Marie Hoover, whose husband was drowned overseas.

Free Local Unions Allowed In Reich

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 — (LPA)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Field Marshall Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, in separate statements for their respective governments, last week gave permission to Germans to form free, local trade unions and local political parties.

Eisenhower told the Germans, "You will be permitted to form local unions and to engage in local political activities, and meetings for those purposes may be held subject to the approval of the local military government." He promised that "Full freedom to form trade unions and to engage in democratic political activities will be extended rapidly in those areas in which you show readiness for the healthy exercise of those privileges."

Prior to this official statement from Eisenhower, the War Department, from Washington, had announced the policy of encouraging the formation of trade unions but made clear that the aid of the military government would be limited to the supervising of shop steward elections. The statement indicated that at least at present union organization of German workers would have to be restricted to a shop basis.

Severence Pay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 — (LPA)—On Friday, August 10, almost at the hour that Japan's acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum was heard, the War Labor Board was still quibbling over severance pay provisions in contracts covering aircraft workkes. In a case involving the Stinson Division of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. and the UAW-CIO, public and industry members ganged up to kill a proposal for severance pay made by the union. This should be either a matter for voluntary agreement or for legislation, said the majority opinion.

Urges Congress End "Strike"

NEW YORK (LPA) — "Get Congress Back to Work" is the theme of the new door-to-door petition-signing program initiated last wee kby the New York CIO. "Congress . . . has walked out on bilsl to provide against postwar apple-selling," said the leaflet distributed throughout the city by 10,000 CIO members. Tsey seek 1,000,000 signatures to the petition to make Congress move on four important questions.

MR. BIGGOTT

"In case I should need a transfusion, doctor, I want to make certain I don't get anything but blue, sixth-generation American blood!"

National *Supply Unit News*

There was a good turnout at the National Unit picnic last Sunday at Shady Shores in spite of threatening weather. Everyone had a good time.

A good many servicemen were present including Cliff Bolling, former member of the executive committee who has served overseas for two years.

Through the efforts of the entertainment committee under direction of "Shorty" Sager, a fine portable dance floor and juke box were provided for dancing. It was a popular place.

Whitey Polensk, dept. 84 was the sweeper-offer of the dance floor. It was a good job Whitey. During the races, Whitey had the misfortune to get somebody's elbow in his nose with a hemorrage from the snozzle resulting.

Nice prizes were given together with war stamps to winners of the various contests. All the children received $1.00 in war stamps.

The long-looked for ball game between Sager's Wolves and the regular team was rained out. It was a good thing, because most of the regulars got cold feet and failed to show up for the game.

Sister Bryan was the only representative from our neighboring town of Swanton. She did a good job at the refreshment stand. She could have done better had she removed her shoes and let the mud squish.

Shorty Sager wishes to thank all who participated in taking a turn at the refreshment stand and other jobs which need to be done on such an occasion.

Yrs. trooly spent last week in the mountains of Pennsylvania picking out a seven-point buck for which to go back after when the hunting season comes around.

Cutback Figures Reflect V-E Cuts

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The heaviest impact of war contract cutbacks that came with the end of the European war is just now being felt, the War Production Board asserted last week.

As a result of cutbacks before the end of the Japanese war, August production schedules alone have been reduced by about $1,250,000,000. August schedules, three month after the actual V-E Day, show that almost half of the reduction did not take place until this month.

The billion dollar figure represents cutbacks in prime contracts alonec and does not include sub-contracts in its etimates.

General Foods Profits Soar

NEW YORK (LPA)—We may be short on food, but the nation's greatest food distributing corporation isn't at all short on profits.

General Foods Corp. has just reported that its profits before taxes for the first half of 1945 were 42.5% greater than the same period in 1944. Significantly these tremendous profits were made while sales rose only 18% in 1945.

General Foods is the biggest factor in the food distribution business in the country, owning such brands as Birdseye frozen foods, Grape Nuts, Maxwell House coffee, Postum, Swansdown flour, Jello, and Lob Cabin syrup.

The giant corporation's profits were over 2½ times higher than the pre-war years 1936-39.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Elnora Borror one of our friendly operators is taking up residence in Elworth, Mich., after several years of faithful service.

Pvt. Paul Cluff and Pfc. Danny Nitz visited the shop last week and look to be well fed by the Army.

Joe Furey, a former employee donated his bond deductions to the flower fund. That's a swell gesture which we all appreciate.

Why do gals carry so much in their pocketbooks? But why?

Joe Juszczak is quite an orator. He'll speak on any subject as long as it benefits Joe Juszczak.

The center of attraction for the third trick wolves seems to be that blonde job, Carol Bongggg.

Louie Kaminski, vest pocket operator, says V-J Day will provide him with another excuse for a celebration. Something new eh? Since when did Louis need an excuse.

Say gang! How's about another Unit party? We here and now begin a movement to that end. Talk it up in your depts will yuh. Huh?

Champion Unit Sparklets

Our Unit picnic was a great success and everybody insisted they had a good time. Anna Meisner, 80 years young danced with her son Fritz and cut a mean rug. The picnic committee thanks all who contributed to the success of the affair.

To the fishermen who brag about the big ones: Harry White, dept. G will tell you about the one he caught weighing almost 10 lbs. P. S.—Mrs. White and baby White are doing nicely, thank you.

The new flag in dept. G was purchased by the fellows—all but three of them.

We hope Betty Molnar and Martha Szmania of dept. D will be on the mend when this catches their eyes and that they will soon be back with us.

Dorothy Wilczynski, dept. L in E who became the bride of Al Kowalski on July 28 wishes to thank all her friends for the beautiful gifts which they gave her.

CIO Okays Georgia Constitution

ATLANTA (LPA) — CIO approval of the new Georgia constitution which was voted on last week, recommended the legislation as "a decided step forward." Elimination of the poll-tax, and establishment of new public and veterans' services, were brought to the attention of the voters by C. H. Gillman, CIO regional directore as he urged a large turn-out for ratification.

Then They'd Learn!

ATLANTA (LPA) — Geographic wage differentials might vanish more readily, says Carl Albrecht, regional director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America-CIO, if they applied not only to labor but to Congressmen. Southern representatives who don't mind that Southern workers are underpaid might change their minds if their own pockets were pinched in proportion.

British Urges Greek Election

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Concern of he British Labor government over reports of "right-wing excesses" in Greece has been expressed by Prime Minister Attlee in a message to the Greek Regent. The present interim government of Greece was placed in power with the backing of British armed units, at the time when Churchill was British Prime Minister. Elections to set up a democratic government should take place as soon as possible, Attlee aid on behalf of the Labor regime.

People Want VD Cleanup

NEW YORK (LPA)—A Gallup poll on public reaction to the topic of venereal diseases—heretofore considered taboo — reveals that 90% of those interviewed were in favor of starting an educational campaign on VD prevention; 88% approved the idea of setting up government VD clinics; 87% said they were willing to take a blood test for syphilis.

ANG-CIO Card Is Sesame

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Only those veterans who have held American Newspaper Guild-CIO cards are eligible for membership in the new Press Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, because Guild membership establishes the definition of newspaper men.

Workers' Safety Courses Offered

WASHINGTON (LPA) Cooperating with the Division of Labor Standards, U. S. Dept. of Labor, in the fourth of a series of industrial safety programs, the American Red Cross will offer first aid courses to workers of the fabricated structural steel industy during a four-month campaign beginning in August.

Hitler's Echo

The glee on Sen. Theo. Bilbo's face (that is a face above) would have been reflected on Hitler's face if he could have heard Bilbo's vicious, race-hating filibuster against the Fair Employment Practice Committee. Bilbo's language against Negroes and Jews was the worst the Senate had heard in years. In addition, the Mississippian held up the appropriations for 11 war agencies by his stupid harangues. (LPA)

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

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We Deliver GArfield 6661
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Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoda—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

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Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
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CONTRACTOR

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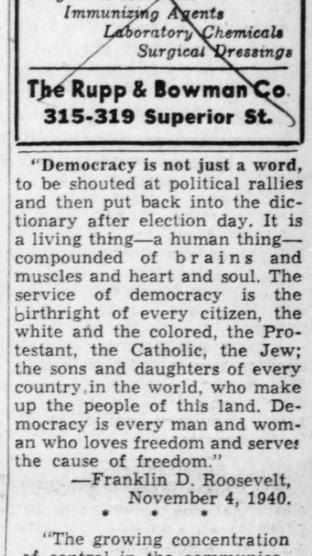

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A Big D

By Ruth Taylor

It was raining last Sunday afternoon so I settled down to read a new book on Democrary. It was a really good book, appraising our way of life, explaining its advantages over other ideologies and emphasizing the duties of all citizens. But, quite unintentionally, it pointed out one of our great errors.

Nazism, Fascism and Communism all began with capital letters — but democracy was always written with a small "d".

Isn't that one of our weaknesses? Democracy is taken so much for granted in our lives, that we just don't begin it with a capital "D".

Would those ideologies which are based upon the tyranny of individuals, party of state, have had such a mushroom growth, if we, as individuals or as a nation, had thought and expressed Democracy with a big "D"? What were they after all, but the strivings of hungry people for a way out from poverty and oppression?

A SMALL "D"

We could have shown them the way—but we spelt democracy with a small "d". If we had sold our principles to the world, instead of our follies; if we had pointed out our accomplishments instead of making wise-cracks about our foibles, would we have been faced with a world holocaust? If we had spelt Democracy with a capital D, could we have averted war?

The War in the West is won. The War in the East is being won. But the War of Peace is just beginning. If we believe in Democracy, we must spell it with a big D. We must bear witness to our faith before the world. We must give to it the same last wholehearted measure of devotion that the followers of other ideologies give to their beliefs. We must dignify our belief by our actions and our speech.

This is not the time to let up—or to let down. What other peoples and other nations htink of Democracy will be based on how dynamic we make its appeal. We ourselves are the only advertisement for our way of life. Let us take care to be good ones.

Democracy is the way of life we have chosen. It knows no narrow boundaries of class, creed or color. It is universal in its application. Democracy to us is the form of government which recognizes the freedom of the spirit, the dignity of man, the right and responsibilities of the individual.

Let's spell it with a big "D" and prove before all the world our pride in our way of life.

Natives Fish For Food

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Word of a U. S. Navy-sponsored fishing business that "works like a cooperative" on the island of Guam in the Pacific reached here lately. The Guam Commercial Fishmen's Assn, with branches in 10 villages, is served by a Navy weapon carrier and a trawler, each with a chest for ice and a capacity of 1,500 pounds, and provides food for the island as well as funds for the native who catch the fish. A similar enterprise is being prapared for the natives of Okinawa.

"Democracy is not just a word, to be shouted at political rallies and then put back into the dictionary after election day. It is a living thing—a human thing—compounded of brains and muscles and heart and soul. The service of democracy is the birthright of every citizen, the white and the colored, the Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew; the sons and daughters of every country in the world, who make up the people of this land. Democracy is every man and woman who loves freedom and serves the cause of freedom."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt, November 4, 1940.

* * *

"The growing concentration of control in the communications field, nationally and internationally, by which the pubblic is denied complete access on fair terms to many products in the realm of news, opinion and information, requires governmental action to insure the public's freedom. This action should be directed to greater competition and consequent diversity in the channels of communication."

—Resolution of Civil Liberties Union.

* * *

OPA's report to Congress reveals the nation's "mistreated" merchants showing profit increases over 1936-1939 period as follows: Hardware stores — up 365%; furniture stores — up 168%; variehty chain stores—up 249%; men's apparel stores—up 299%; department stores — up 1038%; grocery stores — up 101%.

* * *

"Labor leaders have a right and a duty vigorously to call attention to any failure of Government to carry out its obligation to protect Labor, and government should examine and re-examine its actions to make sure that it is being fair to Labor."

—President Harry S. Truman, March 4, 1944.

* * *

What Is An American Fascist?

The U. S. Army's Orientation Fact Sheet #64, which has been distributed among troops both overseas and home, defines fascism as "government by the few, for the few;" warns that American fascists try to disguise themselves behind the flag as 100 per cent Americans — and gives this guide to the recognition of a native American fascist:

"(1) They pit religious, ratial and economic groups against each other, in order to break down national unity;

(2) They cannot tolerate the brotherhood of man, or international cooperation . . . which contradict the fascist theory of the master race;

(3) They indiscriminately pin the label 'Red' on people and proposals which they oppose."

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Peace And The Future

Japan has been defeated. The war is over.

American workers, and the sons and daughters of American workers, have made our victory over Naziism, Fascism and Japism possible.

Peace for which the peoples of all nations have longed can and will be secured if the principles for which this war was fought and won are not lost to sight in the grasping after postwar opportunities by those in a position to place their own self-interest ahead of the welfare of the majority of the people.

Despite the victory, none is so confused that they believe the forces against which we have directed our all-out energies for the past months of war are eliminated forever. Again and again we must remind ourselves that our future peace, happiness and security require our eternal vigilance if we would avert the blood and waste of armed warfare.

Today, the majority of the people of this country face the realities of a peacetime world. We are aware of the needs of our own people and those of other countries. We know that we must all put our shoulder to the wheel and cooperate in the enterprise of peace as we applied our energies to the tasks of war.

It is unavoidable that in making the transition from war to peace that temporary large scale unemployment will result, but it is also true that the reconversion to a peacetime economy can be greatly shortened if industry and our government will cooperate with labor.

We recognize, of course, that not every employer will give the reconversion effort sincere cooperation. Some will attempt to use it to their own advantage, while others will make the occasion one for seeking to maintain the checks which labor placed upon itself during the war years.

What occurs in the reconversion period and after full scale production is resumed is going to be conditioned to a considerable extent upon how wisely management acts in carrying out its part of the program and, of course, upon the amount of control exercised by government.

That the results of this war must be totally different from those which followed World War I requires but little explanation. Organized labor with growing political consciousness and an appeal to the vast majority of the people that cannot be denied, will not stand hitched if government and management stall and bungle the job of reconversion which lies immediately before them.

Nor will the servicemen long remain silent if they return to their homes, 5,000,000 strong, in the next 12 months, to discover that something has slipped and the promises made to them were but empty pledges of an alarmed government and profit starved industrial overlords.

This is the occasion, fully as serious and important to the people of America as the day when the war was thrust upon us, when we must rise in unison to meet and beat the problems which now confront us. We must face the situation with the same boldness and courage with which we rolled up our sleeves and went to work to defeat the enemies of our country who now lie in abject defeat before the irresistible counter attack of a free people.

This is not an occasion for fear, but one for satisfaction and decisive action. It is a time when we must resolve to forever eliminate the paradox which gives full employment in time of war, and want in the midst of plenty in time of peace. This is the peace which still remains to be won.

"The great malady of public life is cowardice. Most men are not untrue, but they are afraid. Most of the errors of public life, if my observation is to be trusted, come not because men are morally bad, but because they are afraid of somebody. God knows why they should be; it is generally shadows they are afraid of."

—Woodrow Wilson.

* * *

Of Senator Rankin, The C.I.O. News, says, "Why pick on Senator Rankin? He is only one drip in the puddle, one jerk in the spasm that convulses Congress."

* * *

"I will testify conscientiously to the magnificent contribution towards our war program made by the great body of organized labor."

—Vice Admiral Ben Moreell,
Chief of Seabees.

* * *

The farmer, like the city worker, has been taking it in the neck for years. Proof: In 1933 American farmers received 38.5% of the consumer's dollar while processors and distributors received 61.5% But in Denmark these percentages were reversed—farmers getting 63.4% while the middlemen got 36.6%

* * *

Few workers realize that organized labor in America led the way to a free and democratic educational system. As early as 1829 Labor released a school program calling for more schools, free schools, and an election of school boards.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
With The 45th Infantry in Germany

THEY WON'T TALK

FRIEDBERG, Germany, Returning servicemen are being deluged with queries about combat. Most of them either shut up like clams or artfully maneuver the conversation to another subject. They had enough "war talk" where they were. It is something they are trying to forget.

"What's it like?" . . . "Did you kill any Germans?" . . . "Were you very scared?" . . . "Did any shells land near you? . . . These are standard questions which millions of loved ones and friends are everyday throwing at veterans discharged on points or home for thirty days before being redemployed to the Pacific.

It's no sin to ask these questions. But if he doesn't answer you immediately and cheerfully, don't persist. Many combat men are hesitant to discuss battle experiences because they are trying to close the pages of a book more eerie than anything Edgar Allen Poe ever conceived. Front line combat is unpleasant beyond all human understanding. It is hell.

It is not the exploding of mortars and artillery, nor the nearby of the sniper's bullet, nor the rapid tattoo of a camoflaged machine gun that is recalled by the fellow who relates his experiences. He remembers more than that.

HE REMEMBERS

He remembers how dead tired he was, how his stomach felt after weeks of K-ration meals, how his only clothes were on his back, soaking wet and worn for weeks at a time. He remembers how his feet were cold and numb, how his fingers were almost frozen to the point where he could hardly pull the trigger of his rifle. He remembers seeing his comrades bleed and die in the confusion of battle, oftentimes mistakenly fired upon by his own buddies.

He remembers burning homes, screaming, hysterical women and children, artillery behind him and airplanes before him and above him. He remembers that he hadn't slept for three or four days, excepting two or three hours spent in a cold barn.

He remembers all these things in one composite recollection, and as he relates his experiences you can watch his eyes move quickly about the room, listen to his words come faster and faster, and his voice become louder and more excited. Each succeeding event event is re-lived as he recounts the happenings so vivid in his mind.

PREFERS SILENCE

This is why he may prefer not to talk about it. Combat is something you can discuss for hours and hours, but never realize just what it is like unless you are in it. To see brave men go to pieces is not a pleasant sight, but this thing which the late Ernie Pyle called "combat fatigue" can make a tough soldier sob and cry like a baby—and not because he's afraid to die, either.

The nervous system of the human being will stand just so much wear and tear. When the breaking point is reached, it is beyond any control.

When war's bloody hand reaches out for you, when you turn hot and cold at the same time, when you think that this moment is your last, there is but one thing you will do, and that's pray — like you never prayed before. When this time comes the brave and the weak are not too far apart in comparison.

Who are the heros? Not the men you find playing the role in fiction, in the operettas, or in the movies. They are that skinny kid with glasses you used to pick on a few years back, that fellow you called "sissy", or the boy who used to sell newspapers in your neighborhood. They aren't necessarily "tough guys" in civilian life. They probably minded their own business most of the time. A lot of "tough guys" hang back when the push is on.

"FROM THE RANKS - - -"

It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

CONFUSION

Defeat of Japan announced last Tuesday by President Troman is still so recent that the confusion resulting from it had not been pieced out to the point where we can get a clear picture of what is happening, or what is going to occur in the immediate future.

Two things are certain, (1.) Large scale unemployment is about to begin and apparently will continue until reconversion has been completed. (2.) That Congress is playing its usual cumbersome, placid and stupid role in an emergency which is about to affect the lives and living of millions of people.

What labor has feared has now taken place. It is an accomplished fact just as pointed in its challenge as was Hitler's occupation of the land of the other nations prior to the invasion of Poland.

Triumph to American arms brings before the workers and labor leaders of this country a new set of problems which must be absolutely met and dealt with. The sudden termination of the war finds us in the position which many feared would occur. We are not prepared for peace.

SOMEBODY KNEW

Somebody in our government must have known the possibilities contained in the atomic bomb. They must have been aware of the fact that this revolutionary weapon contained the possibilities of forcing a quick termination to the war, yet, despite this knowledge, Army and Navy heads obstructed reconversion and civilian production at a time when we could have gained at least two or three months in preparing for normal peacetime production.

Somebody in the administration must have realized that the atomic bomb would ruin the Japs' war effort and send them scurrying to save their yellow necks from complete destruction, still, nobody made any attempt to prevent the hot and weary Congress from disbanding and seeking cooler climes where tired second-rate statesmen could relax while the peace crisis was in the making.

And so we find ourselves in the midst of a situation upon which government so far remains silent, or tells us the things that it seems to believe we want to hear. Who the hell cares if gasoline rationing is lifted if they are jobless and trying to eke out a bare subsistance upon a lousy $15 to $23 a week? How much gasoline will a guy buy who is trying to raise a family on the disgraceful pittance allowed by a grateful state to those who worked six and seven days a week and in many cases 10 or more hours daily?

Who cares if canned fruits and vegetables are point free when they face the prospect of immediate loss of their jobs and are acutely aware that they have just enough war bonds put aside to tide them over for a three or four-week period of joblessness?

What young guy over 26 years of age gets excited when he is told that he need have no further fear of being drafted when he is about on the verge of being bumped off his job together with thousands of other young fellows?

What soldier faces the prospect of being discharged with confidence and satisfaction when he realizes that he is coming home to a situation which may be even worse than his father faced following the end of the war to make the world cafe for democracy?

WHERE IS CONGRESS

Why is the reconvening of Congress held off until September 5th? If this country were attacked today by an enemy there would be no difficulty in getting the legislative louts back to their posts in a hurry to declare war upon the aggressor and and once more promise everything to the boys and the workers. And is unemployment and the misery and want which go with it not an aggressor?

All of these things are evidence that the war is surely over. All of these stalling tactics. This vast gob of silence which issues from Washington, this indecision and uncertainty which has fallen upon us this early in the peace game is almost enough to make even the most trusting ponder and ask questions. It looks like we are on the march to that never-never-land of "normalcy" for which one President "gave his life" and for which our lords-of-all-they-survey once more seem to be bent.

Yes, the war is over. Congress proves it. Silence proves it. The calm of a two-day holiday before the storm proves it. The actions of the bigwigs proves it. The facts of past history prove it We are on our way. But are we going?

It takes more than 44 months of unhealthy wartime prosperity to make the American people forget the years which preceded the battles of World War II. It takes more than 52 hours pay and a case of beer in the house to remove their memories from the unemployment of the prewar years. It will only take them a few weeks to rekindle those memories and in the recalling determine that never again will they stand by and look at themselves deteriorating in the dry rot of unemployment and feel the deadening fingers of hunger grasp their bellies.

These are not the words of a wild-eyed radical or a Marxist, but the sentiments of the average American who now awaits calmly for his government to announce that there shall not be another depression, not even a temporary one, in a land which had the brains and genius to give the aggressor nations a head start and beat them at their own game.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter,
LPA Columnist

RUMORS & WPB

As this column is being written Washington is a hot house of rumors on the imminent end of the Japanese War. The way in which official Washington responds to a situation of great urgency is typified in the fact that on the day which the end of the war may come, it has just gotten around to announcing a policy on reconversion.

Probably because the Mead Committee had some caustic things to say about the lack of progress in reconversion, President Truman issued a five-point program for the instruction of the War Production Board. Underlying the Truman policy statement is also a running controversy between Price Administrator Bowles and WPB Chairman Krug.

Bowles felt that WPB controls of one kind or another were indispensable to the maintenance of the price stabilization program. Krug wanted to get rid of WPB controls without reference to prices, wages or anything else.

One thing is clear—and that is that the President of the United States wants the WPB to assume some reponsibility in easing the economy back to a peacetime footing. Ever since Krug displaced Donald Nelson, there has been an increasing apprehension on the part of labor that the current WPB chairman was inordinately anxious to end controls irrespective of the effect of this policy on the transition to a peacetime economy.

OPPOSE CONTROLS

Considering the fact that WPB topside is opposed to government controls after VJ day, considerable doubt is in order about the enthusiasm which will be demonstrated in carrying through the President's policies. The story circulating in Washington circles is that Krug is peeved at the fact that he was not made director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion to replace Fred Vinson. And that this accounts for his current coolness to the idea of WPB's positive role in reconversion.

The President's letter to Krug does not spell out in great detail the kinds of things which WPB can do. Labor people in Washington, however are clear in their own minds what the function of WPB can be.

In the first place, labor feels that the WPB authority to grant priorities and allocations should be used to prevent unemployment in the places where it is likely to hit the hardest.

Second, labor feels that WPB should use its authority to assist in the acquisition of bottleneck items, where such items are holding up full utilization of facilities and manpower in particular plants. For example, here is a refrigerator manufacturer who is being held up because he can't get fractional horsepowers motors. The WPB in this case, it is proposed, should step in and order a manufacturer of fractional horsepower motors to give precedence to this order over the order, say, of a producer of pari-mutuel machines for the race tracks.

WPB AUTHORITY

WPB can use its authority in still another connection. It can prevent the big boys from hogging up the supply of short items such as sheet steel, by virtue of their superior financial position.

Finally, WPB controls must be meshed in with price stabilization needs which is what Mr. Bowles has been talking about.

On The Beam

By *Clayton W. Fountain*

Let me be one of the first to utter thanks that the British Labor Party took over in England before we uncovered the atomic bomb.

According to the scanty information released by the authorities, American and British scientists toiled together to unlock this miracle of our time, and we must assume that the secret formula for unleashing atomic power is held jointly by the two countries.

Had Churchill and the Tories stayed in power in England, the control of this terrible weapon would have been placed in the hands of two countries in which the power of government was held largely by capitalist-minded politicians.

If this had happened, I would not have cared to wager a dime on democracy's chance of survival in the post-war world.

PUSHED TOWARD IMPERIALISM

A substantial section of the banking and manufacturing fraternity in this country have been pushing America in the direction of imperialism during this war.

They are the boys who have insisted most loudly that the U. S. must keep the far-flung aviation and naval bases built during the war. They have persistently demanded the demolition of German industrial power. And they have quietly but firmly backed the campaign for peace-time conscription of American youth.

Finally, these are the same boys who are sabotaging the demand for full employment, and offering, as a counter-proposal, the idea that we can attain prosperity through the medium of an expanded foreign trade.

SINGLE PURPOSE

The single purpose behind all this was, and is, the determination of the big-time capitalist clique in this country to bail out their faltering economic system through expansion of American foreign trade under the protection of U. S. mlitary power.

That is why they wanted us to keep our war-time military bases in distant parts of the world. That is why they wanted German industry destroyed —so as to eliminate it as a competitive factor in the post-war scramble for markets.

That is why they wanted us to adopt peace-time military conscription, in order to give them the power with which to extend their commercial invasion of the markets of lesser nations.

In short, the whole scheme was based on the notion that the United States should use its military power to underwrite and guarantee the reaping of profits in global trade controlled by American capitalists.

TORY SYMPATHY

Of course, the British Tories were deeply in sympathy with this scheme. It fell right in with the pattern they have used for decades to bolster up their own capitalist regime. In company with their American brethren of the counting houses, the British capitalists foresaw an era of Anglo-American domination of world commerce, which they expected to insure their profits for a few more years.

We can thank our lucky stars that the common people of England had the courage and the good sense to vote the Labor Party into power, and thus nip this imperialistic plot in the bud.

With the British Labor Government sharing control of the atomic bomb, we have some assurance that this diabolic device will not be used to bludgeon the rest of the world into acceptance of the rule of Anglo-American imperialism.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

The war is over and all of us are glad that at last there will be an end to the bloodshed and honors which has marked the past years.

We of the labor movement are looking forward to peace, for war never has, nor never will be a good thing for those who work for a living. We are anxious to return to the days of peace in which we can seek to gain the things for which we have been seeking and move forward to greater security in a world of peace.

It is too early to tell just what is going to happen in the next few months, because we do not know what Congress is going to do or what the President may have in mind. The only thing about which we are certain is that we must move quickly to resume peacetime production and not permit the sudden coming of peace to bring about a major depression.

WORKERS CONCERNED

Workers who have been greatly instrumental in bringing the war to its victorious ending are greatly concerned over what is now going to take place. For the past 44 months they have worked long hard hours making the instruments of warfare to destroy our enemies, their cities, transportation systems and industrial plants. They now want to produce as fully for peace and all the things that go with it as they did for war.

For the past 44 months the people of this nation have cooperated in the greatest single production effort in the history of the world. By their cooperation they not only brought about the miracle of production needed to save this country but armed our allies and gave them the things they required to defeat the Italians and Germans, and now the Japs.

What was done for war must be done for peace.

OUR FUTURE

It is the feeling of the leadership of the unions that what happens to the peace is going to depend upon what occurs to labor here and elsewhere. If the workers are provided with jobs, living wages, increased benefits and security this will become a happier world than it ever was before.

If the people of this and other countries are victims of periodic depressions, mass unemployment and want in the midst of a world of plenty, we can expect further wars, and, with the discovery of the atomic bomb, possible destruction of whole nations.

It appears to me that we must move as quickly now that we face the reality of peace as we did when the war was thrust upon us. We have another emergency, this time a peace emergency which we must meet and solve in order to secure the peace which we have at last won.

Our people have earned the things for which they ask. They have fought a good battle and they deserve and must have the fruits of victory—jobs for all at high wages, and the opportunity to live in a decent and more secure world.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

I want to take this means of, personally, thanking the Membership of Local No. 12 at the Auto-Lite Plants for having desired to remain a part of Local No. 12 and I am quite sure for having expressed a determination that from here on they will become more active in their aid to the many smaller Units of the Local and in helping to build our Organization bigger and better.

It is my sincere desire that the rank and file membership will attend your Auto-Lite Unit meetings with a feverish desire to advance a sound program for the best interest of everyone in your plant. Certainly, the people at Auto-Lite are long overdue in obtaining a sizeable wage increase from an Incorporation which is perhaps one of the wealthiest in our Community. Local No. 12 looks to the newly activized members of the Auto-Lite to see that cooperation does take place between the Unit and the Local on a full scale and to see that the Local is not merely the excuse for someone's failing to put forth a proper effort.

Normal procedure as it has been known in Local No. 12 for these many years calls for the Unit Membership to take action in their Unit meeting instructing their elected representative to bargain with the Management for your request. If no results are accomplished by your Committee, request should then be forwarded to Local No. 12 I assure you that our best efforts will be put forth to obtain the benefits you are deserving of and desire. Should the war end and it be a situation in which the financial backing and moral support of Local No. 12 is neede in your arguments with your Company, you shall have it. I know of no better way for the membership of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local No. 12 to receive the benefits of Local No. 12 then that which I have expressed here. It only remains to have all of your Officers, Committees, and Representatives work in close cooperation with the Officers, Committees, and Representa- of Local No. 12, in order that your aims can be achieved.

The question which has just been settled at your plant, I think, is evidence and proof enough that within the U.A.W.-C.I.O. we have real Democracy and that the majority are given the opportunity of determining the course which any group of people are to follow. This Democracy is known in no other Union in our Country. It is up to all of us to preserve it. Only the active participation of all Union-minded people can see us through the trying days of the post-war period.

Anti-Labor Rickenbacker Becomes Hollywood Hero

By BURNY ZAWODNY

Instead of Paramount Theater Advertising "Captain Eddie" as the story of Rickenbacker, the Paramount Theatre would have been more honest to advertise the picture with this standard: any resemblance to persons alive or dead is purely coincidental.

For the film, made despite protests from the entire labor movement, gives no inkling of the real Edward Rickenbacker, labor-hating president of Eastern Airlines. The picture ends with his rescue in the Pacific in 1942, which preceded his one-man cross-country anti-union crusade.

Burny Zawodny

But Rickenbacker's anti-unionism did not start with his rescue in the Pacific. As head of the Rickenbacker Motor Co. which went broke in 1927, he employed labor spies, blacklisted workers and paid substandard wages.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corp., which Rickenbacker heads, has always been on the unfair list because of its refusal to hire union men and pay prevailing scales. Once, the racing drivers there struck two hours before a race in protest over poor conditions. In 1939 when underpaid mechanics of Eastern Airlines went on strike, Rickenbacker personally took charge of importing scabs by plane.

But after he was rescued in the Pacific where he was adrift on a raft 21 days and believed lost, he became a hero just as World War I when he shot down 26 German planes. As a hero, he was in a position to spotlight his anti-labor ideas and did so under guise of an anti-absenteeism campaign.

But moviegoers who see Captain Eddie will know none of this, for Fred MacMurray, who plays Rickenbacker, does not utter any opinions. In fact, the movie makes no mention of Rickenbacker's ever being a company executive. Most of the film is a corny romance of Rickenbacker as a kid puttering with machines and Rickenbacker as a young man winning his girl in a horseless-carriege era setting.

* * *

Some high class music and entertainment was furnished at the Champion Spark Plug annual outing at Willow Beach, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Pretz Russell and his orchestra furnished music for dancing while Ellen Kaye pleased the crowd with her vocal numbers. Helen Hart gave several well-received acrobatic dance routines and Ray Hall kept the audience entertained with his feats of magic.

There were many interpretations of jitterbug dancing, but Kathryn Rahrig and Beatrice Wcislek, both of the Champion Unit, were the outstanding performers and received the plaudits of yours truly.

Swing and sway, jump and jive was none other than Fred Applebaum a old chum of mine from years back when we were the boys of dancing champs.

P. S. I certainly wouldn't care to have been his dancing partners Sunday he certainly has changed. Nothing personal Fred only a friendly rib.

* * *

With the gas situation being what it is, says Dick Haymes, the singer, some Hollywood quickie producers have had to rewrite their gangster pictures. The toughies are now taking their victims for a walk.

* * *

In "Guest Wife," which opened Thursday at the Valentine Theatre, all the elements for a zany comedy are neatly rolled together — and what comes out is one of the season's brightest, more sophisticated farces.

Such expert hands as Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche, ably abetted by Dick Foran and such sterling performers as Charles Dingle, Grant Mitchell, Wilma Francis and Chester Clute, really must have enjoyed making this picture. They seem to get the most out of the hilariously amusing situations which the screenplay provides.

You'll thoroughly enjoy every minute of "Guest Wife" —one of the season's outstanding comedies, played by an outstanding cast. Sam Wood directed this United Artists release for Producer Jack H. Skirball.

SHARP SHOOTING ACTOR

Van Heflin, who couldn't shoot a firecracker before he went in the Army, came out after three years with a marksman's rating with the pistol, a sharpshooter's rating with the carbine and an expert's bars with the service rifle.

Tom Drake Once More Has To Thumb Rides

HOLLYWOOD—For two months Tom Drake thumbed rides, rode busses and bothered his friend for lifts while his 1939-vintage convertible underwent a complete rejuvenation.

Recently he got back the car, glistening with new paint, a fresh canvas top and practically a new motor;; all totting up to a tidy repair bill. But what made the young actor feel best of all before beginning "The Green Years", in which he plays the top romantic role.

The day he got the car back, Tom drove it home, parked it in the driveway of his Beverly Hills home and went to fetch his wife to have a look. They got outside again just in time to see a woman driver lose control of her car, careen up over their lawn and crash into the side of the Drake auto.

So Tom is again thumbing rides, using busses and bothering his friends for lifts while the family jalopy goes through the workshops.

Nazis Considered Gable War Prize

HOLLYWOOD — When Sgt. Eugene Levy, former bombardier in the same bomber squadron with Clark Gable, visited the star recently, Gable was surprised to learn that the Nazis considered him a "prize of war."

Sgt. Levy was shot down over Germany and was recently released after nine months in a Nazi prison camp. He told Gable that he was questioned daily by prison officials as to information concerning Gable.

"The Germans seemed to believe that if they could shoot down my plane from the squadron, they could succeed in shooting down Gable's. According to them, capturing Gable would assure quick victory," he explained to members of "This Strange Adventure" company at M-G-M. "And, no amount of talking on my part during the nine months imprisonment could convince them differently!"

Lana May Revive Suntan Popularity

HOLLYWOOD — The vogue for suntanned skin which was at its height a few years ago but abated recently, is likely to have a revival when Lana Turner appears on the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

Lana spent several weeks at Palm Springs acquiring a tan for her part in this picture, in which she portrays a Californian who spends a great deal of time outdoors. To enhance the tan, which proved pretty terrific in photographic tests made before the picture went into production, Executive Designer Irene created an all-white wardrobe for the beautiful star.

HOME, SWEET HOME

Olivia de Havilland, starring in Paramount's "To Each His Own," is victim of the house shortage problem. Evicted from her rented residence, Miss de Havilland has found refuge in a single room guest house" facing on a Beverly Hills alley.

Lucille Ball Strikes New Fashion Note

HOLLYWOOD—Lucille Ball's new dinner dress wins first fashion prize "hands" down.

It is of white crepe, floor length with high neckline, long tight sleeves and full skirt over which are painted feminine hands in various poses of relaxation. Each hand has scarlet tipped fingernails with sequin rings adidng to the glitter of the gown.

Miss Ball, who wore the dress on her recent eastern bond tour, admits that audiences tagged it her "whistle wardrobe"—it lives up to its name.

War Wife Starlet Waiting For 'Him'

HOLLYWOOD—Frances Rafferty has her fingers crossed.

According to reports, the Ninety-Second Division of the Fifth Army Corps, stationed in Italy throughout the war, is about to embark for home.

Which means a reunion with her husband, Major John Horton, whom she hasn't seen for a year and a half—after a brief nine-day honeymoon!

Don DeFore Seeking Czechoslovakian Story

HOLLYWOOD — Don DeFore, who is half Czech by descent, has been searching for a story with Czechoslovakian background as a picture vehicle.

Now the handsome leading man, who plays opposite Betty Hutton in B. G. DeSylva's "The Stork Club," at Paramount, has found distinguished assistance in his quest—Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian foreign minister and head of his country's delegation at the San Francisco United Nations Conference, and Hugo Hass, a leading figure in the Czech motion picture industry before the war.

Don was invited to meet the statesman and actor-producer when they visited in Los Angeles. He told them what he was looking for and they agreed to help him upon their return to London, seat of the provisional government.

Who Eez Thees?

DON'T crowd senores, this is the lovely American muchacha Miss Ava Gardner of Hollywood, California. For only a few leetle pesos you can see her in the M-G-M picture "The Harvey Girls."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Jack H. Skirball Presents

"TAKE A LETTER ,DON AMECHE," says Claudette Colbert. The scene is the thrilling climax of "Guest Wife," the United Artist release currently showing at the Valentine Theatre.

Beauty Near Costs Actress Finest Role

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—For three years Jacqueline White has been destiny's tot on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot here. Only she didn't know it.

Her's has been one of the most carefully prepared built-ups for stardom attempted by any Hollywood studio. She got more grooming than a Kentucky Derby winner.

And the payoff is that Jacqueline is now before the cameras in one of the year's prize roles. As Ma Baxter in M-G-M's screen adaptation of the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings prize-winning novel "The Yearling," most of the scenes of which were filmed on location at Silver Springs, Florida.

This blonde, native Angeleno was signed for "The Yearling" role opposite Gregory Peck, for just one reason—she made a better screen test than any other candidate for the part.

Smudging The Lily

Director Clarence Brown was afraid at first she might be too attractive to play this part of a work-ridden backwoods mother. Her hair was maybe too blonde and gleaming; her eyes too blue and alive; her complexion too fair!

"After we mussed up her looks a little and put her against the proper Florida scrub country atmosphere," grinned Brown, "we knew she was just what we wanted."

Jacqueline was signed right out of college by M-G-M after she had appeared in a University of California at Los Angeles drama class production of "Ah, Wilderness!" Her only important picture part—and just for the experience before cameras—was the second feminine lead in "Song of Russia" with Robert Taylor and Susan Peters.

From Talented Family

Her family is large and talented. A typcial family scene in their large Beverly Hills living room would find sister Betty practicing interpretive dancing; sister Helen playing boogie-woogie on the piano; Jacqueline reciting Shakespeare, with mother Gladys encouraging all three girls in turn and father Floyd, a retired oil man, placidly reading the war news.

ACTOR'S HOME G. I's MECCA

The James Gleason swimming pool, opened for servicemen during the past two years, broke its record recently. Members of the various branches of the Armed Forces taking advantage of the swimming pool numbered 261, an all time high.

Gleason took three guest books, compiled during the last two years, containing signatures and messages from every boy visiting the pool, to the set of M-G-M's "The Hoodlum Saint."

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

Frances Langford, who's doing such a swell job on that radio program that she hads, got just what she wanted in a scene for RKO's "Radio Stars on Parade." Starred with Wally Brown and Alan Carney in the musical, which has "Truth or Conequences" Ralph Edwards, Skinnay Ennis and his band, Frances found the studio set the scene of a revival of Hollywood slapstick technique. This included the use of custard pies as

FRANCES LANGFORD

missiles. "Ever since I started making pictures I've wanted to throw a pie at someone," said she. "It seemed such fun,. I found it was." Alan Carney was on the receiving end of the pastry, and found Frances' aim so good as her voice.

* * *

When George Burns and Allen left the air for the summer, they agreed not to speak of their radio work again till it came time to prepare for the fall series. Violation of the pact to cost the violator a dollar. George owes Gracie $28, she owes him $18.

* * *

After 10 years of starring male names exclusively, "Your Hit Parade" shatters a precedent by starring Joan Edwards, who's been on the program four years. She also gets a big salary boost and a long-term contract. Joan's lucky star (and a lot of good hard work, plus plenty of talent) have put her right on top. She returned home from Hollywood with offers from 20th Century-Fox and Warner Bros.

* * *

Glenn Vernon, Robert Clarke and Jim Jordan, Jr., have been cast to play inmates of the notorious 18th century London lunatic asylum Bedlam, in "Chamber of Horrors" at their own request. The canny young men realized that those roles are sure scene-stealers.

* * *

Andy Russell not only has a gilt-edged voice, he also has the golden touch, apparently. Recently Andy, who makes his screen debut in "Stork Club", bought a metal plating plant on the Los Angeles East Side, where a large government order, as he was born. And promptly got well as some for the civilian market. His brother, Freddy Rabago, runs the plant for him.

* * *

Betty Hutton presented "graduating" members of B. G. DeSylva's "Stork Club" company with war bonds wrapped to resemble diplomas when shooting on the picture was finished. They were distributed from a basket decorated with a stork in cap and gown.

* * *

Eddie Bracken's fans came through with more than 150 suggestions for naming the new baby, after it was announced that they'd expected a boy, to be named Michael. Most of the fans suggested "Michelle." But the Brackens settled on Caroline Jean.

* * *

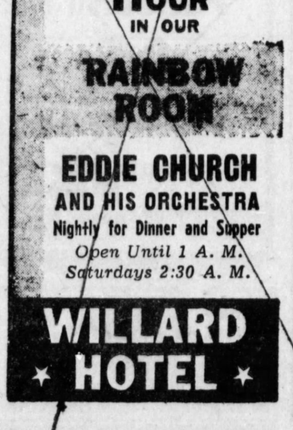
Clark Gable and Joan Blondell warble "The Trolley Song" for a short sequence in Metro's "The Strange Adventure," in which he stars with Greer Garson. When she found that they were also to sing "Old MacDonald Had a "Farm," Miss Blondell turned to Director Victor Fleming and demanded "Who are we —Nelson Gable and Jeanette Blondell?" Who knows—maybe this is the beginning of a new singing team.

Connee Boswell, who first became known as a member of the Bosewll Sisters, has been signed for an important role in "Swing Parade", the Monogram musical starring Gale Storm and Phil Regan. Among other numbers, Connee will sing "Stormy Weather."

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—Vacationing at Newport beach, Humphrey Bogart tactlessly laughed when the new Mrs. Mrs. Bogart sat down on the rail, slipped, and landed in the water . . . Anna Lee's first picture since becoming an American citizen is the Boris Karloff "Chamber of Horrors." . . . When he's not acting in Pine-Thomas thrillers Bob Lowery hies himself to Laguna beach and dives for abalone . . . Edward Gargan has played reel cops so frequently that he swears real policemen mistake him for some fellow whose face is familiar, but whose name they can't re-call . . . Gene Krupa to lecture on native African drumming.

It Takes A Smart Girl To Know Her Own Husband!
He started the KIBBLING*...
...but he finished it!
It all began with a little kibble* and then she had a husband in the barroom, a husband in the bedroom and a house detective in her hair—in the merriest mixup since love began!
*KIBBLING is telling none of the truth, everything but the truth, so help you!
JACK H. SKIRBALL presents
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · DON AMECHE
with
RICHARD FORAN
in Sam Wood's
"GUEST WIFE"
with Charles Dingle · Grant Mitchell · Wilma Francis · Chester Clute · Irving Bacon · Hal K. Dawson · Edward Fielding · Original Screenplay by BRUCE MANNING & JOHN KLORER
Produced by JACK H. SKIRBALL
Directed by SAM WOOD
Released thru United Artists
GUEST WIFE



TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six — TOLEDO, OHIO, AUGUST 17, 1945

FISH SUFFER LITTLE PAIN

Fish suffer little, if any, pain when they are hooked, because there are very few nerves around the mouth that would transmit pain sensations.

Annual Local 12 Golf Tournament Sunday

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Now that the peace has been declared and everything is over except the fact that the sons of the "Rising Sun" will rise no more, there will be multiple changes in the everyday sports life of our country and its civilian population.

First of all, the ban is being removed from world series baseball games, horse racing will be staged, betting and gambling will again flourish (as though it hasn't been flourishing), big name baseball stars will be returning to thrill the fans with feats of their athletic ability, and anybody will again be able to drive to a gas station and use the old phrase, "fill 'er up."

"Birdie" Rule

Things will get back to normal, of course not right away, but gradually we will get around to the right way of living when we can buy groceries and meats which we may choose, the kind of car which we would like to drive, the distant places which we will like to visit, and the quality of clothes which we would like to wear.

Then we will be back to the "good old days", but the changes will be so many and so astounding that we will wonder how we used to get along with such crude autos, airplanes, railroad trains, and other means of travel. We will wonder how we ever wore clothes of such coarse and inferior materials and we will also wonder how we managed to exist on the type of food which the government allowed us to purchase.

But our mode of living will be changed considerably and our very lives will be affected and altered by the new scientific developments which the Axis war forced to the surface.

* * *

Several of the well-known officers from Local 12 will be returning, now that things are over "over there", including Walter Murphy, Eddie Duck, Clem Holewinski, and others who have been in military service. Many of their friends will be glad to have them back in their former positions at the Local.

* * *

Marcella Rawlings is a riveter at the Willys-Overland and she works hard for her money, too. A few weeks ago while she was playing softball in Troy somebody stole her ball shoes. So Marcella hopes that the meanie who thieved her shoes will return them.

* * *

A woman took her son to the park to watch her husband play ball. They got there for batting practice and saw said husband slam one over the fence.

The kid just sat there, looking awfully bored. "What's the matter with you," asked mama, "didn't you see papa hit the ball over the fence?"

"Yeah," he answered, "he hit it all right—at 2 o'clock. The game starts at 3."

* * *

The Liberty ship "Abner Doubleday", named in honor of baseball's pioneer, is the veteran performer of the five Liberty ships named after baseball heroes, having shuttled many times across the Atlantic.

The other Liberties are: S. S. Lou Gehrig, S. S. John McGraw, S. S. Christy Mathewson, and the S. S. Edward L. Grant, named in honor of the first major leaguer killed in the first world war.

* * *

Then there's the little wife who calls her husband an "Adonic bum."

CHESS

The following game was played in the celebrated match MacDonnel vs. Labourdonnais in 1834. We take the same from the British Chess Magazine.

BISHOP'S GAMBIT

White	Black
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. P-KB4	2. PxP
3. B-B4	3. Q-R5ch (a)
4. K-Bsq.	4. P-Q3 (b)
5. P-Q4	5. B-Kt5
6. Q-Q3	6. Kt-QB3! (c)
7. BxPch	7. KxB
8. Q-Kt3ch	8. K-Kt3! (d)
9. QxP	9. KtxP (e)
10. QxR	10. Kt-KB3! (f)
11. Kt-QR3	11. P-B6!
12. P-KKt3	12. B-R6ch
13. K-Ksq.	13. Q-Kt5
14. B-K3	14. P-Q4! (g)
15. QxRP	15. Kt-B3!
16. QxP	16. P-Q5!
17. B-Q2	17. QxPch (h)
18. K-Qsq.	18. P-B7
19. KtxB	19. Q-B6ch
20. K-Bsq.	20. QxRch

White Resigns (j)

(a)—The present masters now generally adopt Kt-KB3.

(b)—P-Q4 for Black is now generally considered the strongest move in this position. In the time of Labourdonnais, Max Lange had not discovered his variation, namely, 5 Kt-QB3; B-Kt2 6. P-Q4; Kt-K2 7. P-KKt3.

(c)—Provoking the opponent's following combination and, with a sound judgment of position, recognizing its strategical weakness.

(d)—As shown by the further course of the game, curiously enough, the King is quite safe here.

(e)—It would be unjust to value this combination from the modern point of view. Sacrificing the exchange or even a Rook and more in the opening in order to get the opponent's Queen out of play is a manoeuvre nowadays very well-known to every strong player.

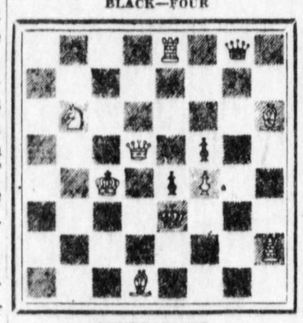
(f)—Necessary because White was threatening Q-K8ch.

(g)—An excellent move and also the decisive continuation of the attack.

(h)—White is helpless.

(j)—A game "for the gallery." No wonder it was highly admired at that time.

BLACK—FOUR



WHITE—EIGHT

Ammunition Available For Deer Hunters

Rifled shotgun slugs, legal ammunition for Ohio deer hunters, are being manufactured and will be available at many sporting goods stores and gunsmith shops in Ohio before the deer season opens in southern Ohio next fall. The slugs are made for 12 gauge shells only and may easily be loaded by the hunter himself. Instructions are supplied by the manufacturer, The Kailing Co., 8026 North Division Rd., Milwaukee, 9, Wisc.

Relaxation From War Jitters

After the announcement of Japan's surrender, these UAW-CIO girls went swimming at Centennial Park to rest their jittery war nerves.

Pictured in the front row are; Billie Dorn and Joan Elwell. In the back are Dolly Elwell and Margie Sewell.

Photo by Stewart Warner

Propeller, Willys Win In Playoffs

The American Propeller softball team, playing in the "double knockout" playoffs of the Local 12 Men's Softball League, defeated the National Supply nine in a twilight game at Wilson Park, 7 to 0.

The Propeller's ace pitcher, Teeny Brown, held the Supplymen hitless allowing only one man to reach third after a last inning walk and a steal. Brown's battery mate was Dick Fox, while Al Lobal and Rockie Rockwell formed the National battery.

Another interesting game was played at Wilson Park where the Willys-Overland Unit team bested the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, to the tune of 4 to 0.

Chuck Kozina showed fine form while he held his opponents scoreless and hitless as his teammates banged out five hits for four runs. Each team had two errors chalked against it.

Wilson and Heer made up the battery for the Auto-Lite, while Kozina and Miller formed the combination for the winners.

There are a number of species of earthworms varying in size from several inches to several feet; no less than 18 species of earthworms in Michigan.

Girls' All-Star Team Is Taking Form

More than thirty girls reported for practice at Willys Park, Tuesday night, to try out for the Local 12 Girls' All-Star team which will play the Girls' World's Softball Champions, from Portland, Oregon.

The game will be played on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 5, under the lights at Highland Park. Another preliminary game will be arranged for the softball program for that night.

The Portland aggregation will come here with several nationally known girl softball players who gained prominence last year when their team won the World's Championship at Lakewood, O.

For the Local 12 All-Star girls, it will be their first time in competition against world champions, but there are some girls on the squad who display championship caliber.

Chuck Rhodes, of the National Supply Unit, has been named manager of the All-Stars and will be assisted by Ray Burns, Harry Hyatt, Art Siegler, Frank Puskas and Bill Emerick.

The entire state of Ohio was again placed in the Northern Zone with an 80-day duck season opening September 20 and ending December 8. The daily bag limit was reduced to 10 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, including not more than one wood duck.

Labor Day Game Site Changed

Due to the fact that the annual UAW-CIO Field Day will be held at Walbridge Park this year, the proposed softball game between the Spicer Unit and the Propeller Unit to determine the championship of the Local 12 Men's Softball League will not be played at Ottawa Park as originlaly planned.

It is hoped that the game can be played at Walbridge Park during the CIO picnic, but if arrangements cannot be made for this date, the game will be played later under the lights at Highland Park.

A further announcement concerning this important championship game will be made in the next issue of the TOLEDO UNION JOUNAL.

A preliminary game will also be played between two girls' softball teams on this sports program.

All-Stars, Willys Win

Three Local 12 softball teams played out-of-town opponents, last Saturday, on Highland Park's lighted diamond. They won two of the three games.

In the feature contest of the softball program, the Local 12 All-Stars defeated the Monroe (Michigan) All-Stars, 6 to 0, behind the superb pitching of J. D. Powell and Teeny Brown. The Local 12 moundsmen held the visitors from Monroe hitless and scoreless. The catchers for the winners were Ted Hill and Dick Fox. Manuel Hoskins was the losing pitcher for Monroe.

The men's team of the Willys-Overland Unit took the measure of the Troy (Ohio) Eagles when Ted Hill hit a home run in the last inning to break a tie after the Eagles knotted the count at 3 to 3 in the sixth inning. The final score was 4 to 3.

Earlier in the game a home run was slammed out by Max McCray, while a mate who was on base, crossed the plate ahead of him. Chuck Kozina, the winning pitcher, allowed the Eagles only three hits, while he clouted a two-base hit—one of eight hits scored for the Willys-Overland softballers.

The girls' team of the Willys-Overland Unit were not so fortunate and suffered defeat at the hands of the Fisher girls, of Troy, Ohio. The Fishers rolled up the victorious score of 12-2.

The visitors got to Marty Farmer and Juanita Laberdee for 13 hits, while Dorothy Gantz was "on the beam" for the Fishers and held the Willys girls to six scattered hits.

This game was a return engagement, the Willys girls having whitwashed the Fishers, 4 to 0, in a game earlier in the season. In that game, Marty Farmer struck out 16 Fisher batters.

Pheasant Supply Threatened

The high death rate of hen pheasants, resulting from a variety of causes, threatens to wipe out the gains Ohio has made in building a good population of the favorite game bird. Unless the "goose that lays the golden eggs" is better protected the pheasant upply will be seriously depleted, field men o fthe Division of Conservation are warning farmers and hunters.

Surveys also have proved that the average pheasant brod is seven young birds, half of which die before the hunting season opens.

Pheasants taken as a whole throughout the state, destroy enough harmful bugs, insects and weed seeds to more than make up for the damage to crops for which they are entirely blamed when often th crow is the real culprit.

Regular bow and arrow season in all Michigan counties is from October 1 to November 5 inclusive, a 10-day period intervening before the opening of the gun season, November 15-30.

Event To Be Blind Par; Many Prizes Offersd

Everything is in readiness for the First Annual Local 12 Golf Tournament which will be held at the south course of Heather Downs Country Club Sunday, August 19.

Ed Kurek, chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament, announces that the ticket sales have been brisk and that he expects to have a full starting list before the first player tees off at 6:30 Sunday morning.

The tournament will be a handicap affair with a blind par between 70 and 80, to be determined by the committee on the day of the sports event. Many prizes will be awarded for different phases of the game. There also will be several valuable door prizes given to holders of the lucky ticket numbers to be drawn after the last player has teed off.

Purchasers of tickets for the tourney may call Heather Downs, WA. 3403, and make reservations for starting time suitable to themselves. This arrangement will allow players to reserve time so that they may play in a group of several foursomes.

The tournament will be conducted under the regular Public Golf Association rules, while a few minor changes will be made at the discretion of the Local golf committee. The regular "summer golf" procedure will be in effect.

Members of the golf committee assisting the chairman are: Wilver Mark, National Supply Co.; Ollie Kujawa and Dick Roach, Champion Spark Plug; Doug Wilson, Spicer Mfg. Corp.; Floyd Modrowski, American Car Co.; Leo Bishop, Airway Electric; Bud Pacholski, Willys-Overland; Ed Marquardt, Auto-Lite; Steve Rhodey, Doehler-Jarvis; and Curley Lichte, Region 2-B representative.

All-Stars In Title Play

The Local 12 All-Stars, composed of players who participated in this season's Local 12 League, play Buddie's Box Lunch onight at 630 at Highland Park, in the feature game of the Northwestern Ohio District Championships.

The All-Stars have been practising for some time and enter the tourney the favorites of many fans. However, they will have strong competition from the Spicer Mfg. Unit team, winners of last season's title and defending district champions.

It is the opinion of many followers of the sport that the final game will be played between these two high-class softball teams, the winner of the contest to go to Columbus to compete in the Ohio State Championships.

The members of the Local 12 All-Star team, which was picked by the managers of teams entered in the Local 12 Men's Softball League, are: pitchers, Chuck Kozina, J. D. and Teeny Brown; catchers, Ted Hill and Dick Fox; infielders, Jack Clifford, Orville Moyer, Max McCray, Shanty Barnett, Fred Fleming and Bill Smith; and outfielder, Harry Szczublewski, Cap Wekwert, Wendel Moore, Lawrence Wolf and Clem Skunda.

New Book Tells How To Cook Game

Timely and informative just ahead of another hunting season is the new book, "Cooking Wild Game" authored by Frank G. Ashbrook and Edna N. Sater of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The book contains 432 recipes and is fresh off the presses of Orange Judd Publishing Company, New York.

Trespass Law

Michigan's Horton trespass law prohibits hunting upon any farm lands or farm wood lots connected therewith, or within the enclosed lands of any hunting club or game preserve without the written consent of the owner or lessee of such lands.

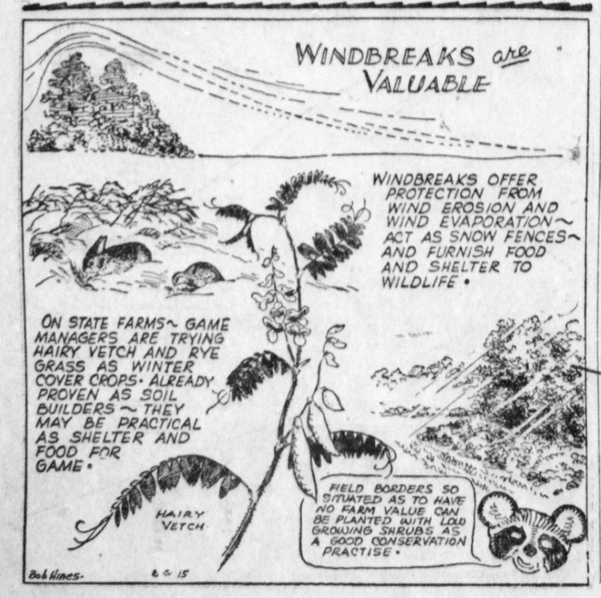
Ohio State Has Large Squad

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17—A squad of 57 football candidates will report Friday, Aug. 31 to launch what promises to be an interesting Ohio State University grid campaign.

Carroll C. Widdoes, beginning his first season as head coach after one year in an acting capacity, will find 33 freshmen among the group. However, probable military draft calls may diminish the yearling number before practice is resumed, taking up where the gridders left off July 28 with their final summer workout.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION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